

NEWS ALL POINTS TO

ating, and That Japanese Have Started to Cross Yalu River.

ar Has Three Dispatches

ch Will Not Be Given Publicity Until To-
ght--Russian Fleet Movement Outlined--
Evidence of Friendly Disposition
on Part of England.

PETERSBURG, APRIL 26.—
M.—THE EMPEROR HAS
VED THREE OFFICIAL DES-
ES, TWO OF WHICH ARE
STOOD TO RELATE TO
ING ON THE YALU RIVER.
ONTENTS WILL BE GIVEN
ONIGHT.

PETERSBURG, APRIL 26.—
M.—IT IS BELIEVED IN
RY CIRCLES THAT THE
ESE HAVE COMMENCED A
MENT TO CROSS THE YALU

SEVERE

m Murked at Russian Nav-
al Affairs by the Press.

Petersburg, April 26.—11:58 a
e Novoe Vremya today con-
remarkably free criticism of
sian navy, which reads as fol-

ould be well to put an obelisk
of the admiralty inscribed,
ber Makaroff. His death
be the signal to destroy "one
er of things of which he fell a
after heroically doing his best
defective weapons at his death
Makaroff's death marks a new
the Russian navy. The admiral
asked by a middle of careless-
id inefficiency are over and we
arned our lessons.

nation understands them, just
and learns from the first les-
necessity of a reform of the
iel of the navy. The present
of promoting officers according
number of nautical miles they
y work well in a highly effi-
y but it is absurdly janglor-
ours, where the capacities of
cers fluctuate. As a result,
of our best officers are discour-
to retirement.

present war is unlike any pre-
var in that the whole nation is
ing its phases with breathless-
Our nerves are strained
s are those of the defenders of
rth. We weep over our re-
and rejoice at the slightest
Like the English in the
ar we are one of the greatest
world powers fighting a small
id the sentiment of patriotism
elms all other considerations."
Don't Look Weak.

Petersburg, April 26.—Admiral
Mukden indicate that the Rus-
have completed the concentra-
their forces on the Mukden-
ang Yalu and Mukden-New
g lines. Forty thousand men
upplying fortified positions along
lu river and 30,000 are posted
u Shan, at the head of Korea
here the Japanese have threat-
o make a landing. The Rus-
also occupy the banks of the Tu-
river, from the Russo-Korean
to Lake Tai Ti, (Paik Tou
on the Manchu-Korean frontier,
no source of the Yalu. Detach-
of Russian cavalry and light
y hold the towns of Kio Lin,
and Zunduyan, along the riv-
d points on the east coast of
offering facilities for landing.

Lucky Officers.

rkov, Russia, April 26.—Some of
leers of the Varlag and Koietz
a that they do not consider
selves prisoners of war but mere
shipwrecked sailors who can-
again. The reception accorded
o the survivors of the two war-
crew was very enthusiastic.

Bombardment Report Unconfirmed.

St. Petersburg, April 26.—5:39 p m
The authorities here have no news
to confirm the reported bombardment
of New Chwang, last night.

Emperor's Health Good.

St. Petersburg, April 26.—4:55 p m
The reports that the emperor's health
is unsatisfactory are untrue. He
transacts business with his ministers,
receives them as usual, takes his cus-
tomary walk in the garden of the win-
ter palace in the afternoon, and later,
almost daily takes a drive about the
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city.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS

Will Be Held in Massachusetts Con-
gressional Districts Today—
Candidates Make Claims.

Boston, April 26.—Democratic con-
ventions will be held in all the four-
teen congressional districts of this
state today to elect two delegates
from each district to the national con-
vention. Ten of the conventions are
to be called to order in the afternoon,
while the remainder, those in the
eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh dis-
tricts, the so-called Boston districts,
are arranged for this evening. The
friends of Richard Olney claim that
the delegates chosen must vote for
Mr. Olney at St. Louis for the presi-
dential nomination, inasmuch as the
state convention passed resolutions
making this obligatory.

On the other hand the advocates of
William R. Hearst, led by George
Fred Williams, declare that the action
of the state convention is binding in
no way upon the district conventions.
The Hearst men have predicted that
a majority of their delegates would be
elected today. The friends of Mr.
Olney make a similar claim.

POPE WILL PROTEST.

Rome, April 26.—It is asserted that
the protest of the pope against the
presence of President Loubet at the
Quirinal will take the form of a note
to all the Catholic powers.

GOOD STAKES ARE HUNG OUT.

Nominations to Early Closing Races
at Charter Oak Park Close
April 28th.

New York, April 26.—Nominations
to the early closing races for the
Grand Circuit meeting to be held at
Charter Oak Park, Hartford, Septem-
ber 5 to 9, will close on April 28. The
events are "The Charter Oak," for
2-60 trotters, \$10,000; "The Capital
City," for 2-20 trotters, \$2,500, and
"The Connecticut," for 2-20 pacers,
\$2,500. Each heat of the Charter Oak
will constitute a race, with \$2,000 to
the winner, and \$500 to the second;
third money will be \$600 in the first
heat, and \$500 in subsequent heats.
In case of a dead heat between two or
more horses in any heat the money
will be divided equally between them.

MAY RESULT SERIOUSLY.

Athens, April 26.—An affray be-
tween Turkish gendarmes and Greeks
is reported from Smyrna, in which M.
Delyannus, secretary of the Greek con-
sulate, was slightly wounded. Serious
complications may ensue. A Greek
squadron has sailed for Smyrna.

DELICATE OPERATION.

Negro Whose Heart Was Pierced by
Knife Blade Is Sound
and Well.

Philadelphia, April 26.—Thomas
Emerson, a negro whose heart was
pierced by a penknife nearly two
months ago, has recovered after un-
dergoing the operation of having the
wound stitched and has been dis-
charged from the Jefferson hospital.
The operation was a delicate one,
and is the third successful case of the
kind performed in this country.

THIS MUST BE STOPPED.

New York, April 26.—Ladenburg,
Thalman & Company today engaged
\$500,000 in gold for shipment to Paris
on Thursday's steamer.

GOTHAM GIRL SUDDENLY RICH.

Married Man of Her Choice on His
Death Bed, and Gets
Millions.

New York, April 26.—A final ac-
counting has been made before a sur-
rogate at White Plains of the estate of
Bradford D. McGregor, son of Am-
brose McGregor, of Cleveland, one of
the Standard Oil Co.'s founders. The
estate amounts to \$12,000,000, of which
between three and four million is in
personal property. The balance is in
Ohio and Florida real estate.
By the wills of her son and her
husband the widow of Ambrose Mc-
Gregor and mother of Bradford Mc-
Gregor inherits the entire estate, ex-
cept a dower to her daughter-in-law,
which, with her own voluntary be-
quest, amounts to \$2,000,000. Brad-
ford was married on his death bed to
Miss Clara Ciemmer, of this city.

MOSE

Was Denied Entry
to Temple

By Presidency.

He Retired From Church
Office

In Order That He Might Ex-
ercise the Rights of an
American Citizen.

Is of Opinion That He Is Only Man
of His Age in Mormon Church
Who Is Denied
Entrance.

Washington, April 26.—The Smoot
investigation was opened today by
calling of Mose Thatcher to resume
the stand. This was for the identifi-
cation of a pamphlet issued by Calvin
Reasoner, purporting to be an accu-
rate account of the Thatcher episode.
The document was put in the record
and the witness was turned over to
the defense for cross examination.

Mr. Van Cott interrogated Mr.
Thatcher in regard to his views on
church interference in politics. The
witness said he had no fault to find
with the political rule, but in answer
to a question of Senator Dubois as to
the result of a Mormon official run-
ning for a political office in opposition
to the wishes of church authorities he
said: "It might result as in my case,
but a free American citizen has the
right to retire from his church office,
and I believe every man who loves
his country would resign such office
under these circumstances."

Mr. Thatcher defended the church
and the political rule. He admitted,
however, that his views had been
modified in regard to the church inter-
ference, but insisted that he knew of
no instances where church consent
had been given or refused. A Mormon
candidate for political office.

Mr. Thatcher stated that at the time
he was removed from the Apostolate
he was in line for the presidency of
the church. He said he was dropped
from the rolls in April, 1896, and
formal action was taken by his quor-
um in November, 1896. Continuing,
he said: "I suppose I am the only
man of my age in the Mormon church
who has no priesthood."

"And you were denied the right to
enter the temple?" asked the chair-
man.

"Yes, sir." He said he was denied
entrance to the temple by the door-
keeper, at the order of the first presi-
dency, and had never made applica-
tion since, and he added: "And I am
glad to say that I am a free American
citizen."

"Since you were deposed as an
Apostle?" Chairman Burrows asked.
"Yes, sir."
Mr. Thatcher discussed his defeat in
politics, speaking frankly of the popu-
larity of former United States Senator
Rawlins and also of the church oppo-
sition to his own candidacy. All ques-
tions were answered with the excep-
tion of several by Chairman Burrows
in relation to ceremony which is per-
formed in the endowment house.

"I think I should be excused in re-
gard to that" replied the witness.

"Why?"

"Because of the general sacredness
of the ceremony."

"Have you taken any obligation not
to reveal it?"

"I think I have."

"What would be the effect if you
should disclose the nature of the ob-
ligation or ceremony?"

"No effect, except upon my con-
science."

No further effort was made to ob-
tain a description of the ceremony and
Mr. Thatcher was excused. The
hearing was adjourned until 10:30 to-
morrow and the committee went into
executive session.

PAPERS HAVE BEEN SIGNED.

Partnership Between the Famous
Comedians, Weber and Fields
Has Been Dissolved.

New York, April 26.—Papers have
been signed dissolving the theatrical
partnership between Joseph Weber
and Louis Fields. This brings to an
end the stage association of the come-
dians which began 25 years ago.

Rumors that the players would
separate at the end of the present sea-
son have been in circulation for sev-
eral months, but were repeatedly de-
nied. The firm name of Weber and
Fields is by mutual agreement, never
to be used by either of them. Weber
has purchased his partner's interest
in their theatre at 29th street and
Broadway and will hereafter conduct
it alone.

Fields is understood to have signed
a contract for a term of years with
another firm. In connection with this
plans are now being made for the
construction of a new theatre in
Broadway near 42nd street.

CANNOT COME.

Washington, April 26.—Representa-
tive Grosvenor has extended an in-
vitation to the president to attend the
Centennial anniversary of the found-
ing of Ohio University at Athens next
June. The president expressed regret
that his engagements would prevent
him from attending the ceremony.

SEABURY IS TAKEN BACK

To Clyde Where His First Wife
Will Follow to Prosecute
Him.

Chicago, April 26.—W. S. Seabury,
charged with bigamy was today taken
back to Clyde, O., to await trial. Mrs.
Ruth Seabury, who insists that she
is Seabury's first and lawful wife, ac-
companied by Miss Iren Davenport,
who until two days ago believed that
she was Seabury's only wife, will go
to Clyde to prosecute the husband.

"The whole trouble was caused
through a mistake," said Seabury. "I
met a man in Pittsburg who said that
my first wife had secured a divorce
from me. I supposed the report was
true so I married Irene."

AFTER AMERICAN FIRMS.

Ottawa, Ont., April 26.—Minister of
Customs Patterson, has announced
that the government intends to great-
ly strengthen its staff of inspectors in
the United States and will inform the
Canadian customs officers of the home
value of goods exported to Canada.

At present, it is said there are many
United States firms invoicing their
goods at a special price and in this
way escaping payment of the proper
duty.

SYNDICATE FORMED FOR

Conversion of Stock of U. S. Steel
Corporation Will Close
Its Affairs.

New York, April 26.—Preparations
are being made to wind up the affairs
of the stock conversion syndicate of
the United States Steel Corporation,
the life of which dates back to April
1, 1902. It expires by limitation July
1st, next, but is likely to be wound
up May 1st.

Since November 19th, last, when the
operations of the syndicate were ter-
minated and the agreement with J. P.
Morgan & Co. was canceled, syndi-
cate members have been awaiting
news of the dissolution. The last work
of the syndicate was to handle the
\$250,000,000 bond issue of the corpora-
tion.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSES

In London Gutted by Fire—Loss
Will Reach Half Million
Dollars.

London, April 26.—Four of the Lon-
don and Northwestern railroad com-
pany's warehouse, in the Minorities
district of this city, were gutted by
fire during the night. While the fi-
nancial loss is only estimated at \$500,-
000, the conflagration threatened the
adjoining warehouses and factories
filled with cork, gelatine, cartridges
and similar highly combustible mate-
rials. The historic church of the Holy
Trinity, famous for its connection
with the Washington family, was for
a time in considerable jeopardy, but
the firemen from its roof managed to
stop the approaching flames.

TEST TO BE MADE.

Suit Filed to Determine Validity of
Inheritance Tax.

Supreme Court Will Have

To Make Ruling as to Its Constitutionality Be-
fore State Auditor Will Attempt Enforce-
ment of the Law--Similar Law
Was Declared Invalid.

Columbus, O., April 26.—The in-
heritance tax law will be tested with-
out delay in the supreme court. Suit
in quo warranto was filed today by
E. L. Taylor, prosecuting attorney of
Franklin county against State Audi-
tor Guilbert to determine by what
authority he was adding to the state
expense in the collection of the pro-
posed inheritance tax. The inheri-
tance tax bill was signed by Gover-
nor Herrick last night and immedi-
ately became a law. The suit is purely
friendly, as the state auditor has de-
clined to attempt to put the law into
operation until the supreme court has
ruled upon the law. A similar law
was declared unconstitutional some
years ago.

Found Dead.
Wm A. Abernathy, a brother of
Judge Richard Abernathy, of Circle
ville, was found dead in his bed at
his apartments here today. His death
was due to neuralgia of the heart.
Abernathy had been here for some
time employed with the Peruna Drug
Co.

Both Sides Active.
Half a dozen petitions for local op-
tion elections under the terms of the
Brannock bill have already been filed.
Representing both the "Wets" and the
"Drys," and several will be contested
on the claim that the petitions are in
adequate. Both sides are exceeding-
ly active and it is expected that the
greater portion of Columbus will have
been covered by petitions within the
next fortnight.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Columbus, April 26.—The following
decisions were handed down in the
supreme court today:

The State of Ohio vs. Thomas H.
Purtil exceptions to the judgment of
the court of common pleas of Lucas
county. Exceptions sustained on
authority of Hubing vs. the State, 17
Ohio street, 583.

The Central Ohio Natural Gas and
Fuel Co., et al vs Henry S. Eckert et
al., Fairfield county. Judgment re-
versed and cause remanded. Report-
ed.

The Central Ohio Natural Gas and
Fuel Co., et al vs Lewis Kull et al.
Fairfield county, judgment reversed
and cause remanded. Reported.

Gabriel Kent et al vs Board of Edu-
cation of Mad river township et al.
Champaign county. Judgment re-
versed and cause remanded. Report-
ed.

The Central Ohio Natural Gas and
Fuel Co., et al vs Henry S. Eckert et
al., Fairfield county. Judgment re-
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The Central Ohio Natural Gas and
Fuel Co., et al vs Henry S. Eckert et
al., Fairfield county. Judgment re-
versed and cause remanded. Report-
ed.

J. B. Campbell, receiver et al vs.
Chas. L. Douglass, Summit county.
Dismissed by consent of parties at
cost of plaintiffs in error.

Barbara A. Scherck vs. Frank A.
Knapp, trustee, Sandusky county.
Judgment affirmed.

James Hallett, vs. Edwin Reed. Pul-
ton county. Judgment affirmed.

The Norfolk and Western Railway
Co., vs Charles M. Logee et al, Lucas
county. Judgment affirmed.

Treasurer of Hardin county et al
vs Ellen Price Gill, Hardin county.
Judgment affirmed.

Treasurer of Hardin county et al vs
Cornelia Pugsley, Hardin county.
Judgment affirmed.

Treasurer of Hardin county et al
vs. Nancy M. Childs, Hardin county.
Judgment affirmed.

The B. & O. Railroad Co. vs. Jos.
Hottelmann, admr. Knox county. Judg-
ment affirmed.

The American Strawboard Co. vs the
State of Ohio. Sandusky
county. Judgment affirmed. Report-
ed.

J. B. Campbell, receiver et al vs.
Charles L. Douglass et al, Summit
county. Dismissed by consent of
parties at costs of plaintiffs in error.

The City of Dayton vs. Margaret J.
Null, Montgomery county. Judgment
affirmed.

The Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling
Railway Co. vs. W. B. Shanover, of
Tuscarawas county. Judgment re-
versed and judgment for plaintiff in
error Reported.

The State of Ohio ex. rel. Henry
Keller et al, vs. Richard White, pro-
bate judge, Lucas county. Judg-
ment affirmed. Reported.

City of Cincinnati by Chas. J. Hunt,
solicitor vs. The Trustees of the Cin-
cinnati Southern Railway and the C.
N. O. and T. P. railway company. Su-
perior court of Cincinnati Judgment
affirmed.

The City of Cincinnati by Chas. J.
Hunt, solicitor vs the trustees of the
Cincinnati Southern railway et al. Su-
perior court of Cincinnati. Judgment
affirmed.

Motions decided:
The state of Ohio ex rel. Birchard
Hayes vs. Frank M. Inman, clerk of
the circuit court et al. Motion by the
plaintiff to advance cause No. 8313 al-
lowed.

Moody Wamsley vs the State of
Ohio. Motion for leave to file a pe-
tition in error to the circuit court of
Adams county allowed.

SALESMAN KILLED.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 26.—
A WRECK ON THE NORFOLK &
WESTERN RAILWAY NEAR HAY-
ESVILLE, SOUTH OF HERE TO-
DAY, CAUSED BY A PASSENGER
TRAIN RUNNING INTO AN OPEN
SWITCH A CHAIR CAR WAS DE-
RAILED CHAS. S. SHOEMAKER,
A TRAVELING SALESMAN, OF
LANCASTER, WAS CAUGHT UN-

DER THE TRUCKS OF THE CAR
AND KILLED.

MRS. SARAH JESSUP, DAYTON;
J. F. WRIGHT, HUNTINGTON; EL-
MER PENDERGRAFF, WAVERLY;
T. R. LEVAN, COLUMBUS, AND
MRS. H. COHEN, CANTON, WERE
INJURED THEY WERE BROUGHT
TO A HOSPITAL HERE. MRS. JES-
SUP IS BADLY HURT.

LOOKS LIKE SHIP SUBSIDY IS COMING.

Washington, April 26.—From the
committee on rules, Mr. Grosvenor,
(Ohio) reported a resolution provid-
ing that on adoption the house should
take up and consider the bill regard-
ing the employment of vessels of the
United States for public purposes.
The previous question was ordered
138 of 97, and 40 minutes were allow-
ed for debate on rule.

Mr. Dearmond, (Missouri) discus-

sed the bill itself, and said it was
nothing more than a thinly disguised
subsidy measure. The effect of the
passage of the bill would not only
be to grant a few American ship
owners a large bonus out of the public
treasury, but would give bonus to
the managers of the republican party
in the coming campaign.

On a rising vote the resolution was
adopted 128 to 117, a strict party vote.

HOME DESTROYED.

Owaso, Mich., April 26.—Wm. Fran-
cis, and his baby were killed and Mrs.
Francis and two other children badly
hurt by an explosion of dynamite that
destroyed the Francis home near Cor-

runa, today. Francis had a quantity
of dynamite for use in blowing out
stumps and placed some of the explo-
sive in the oven of the stove to dry.
It exploded with terrific force.

FORMER

with Side Business Woman

ed Saturday.

Anna Duckworth at Rest.

g Men's Guild to Meet and Discuss Idea of Joining

in Starting a South Side Reading Room—Local and Personal News Items.

lay evening Mrs. O. J. Sherrick, Johns avenue, received a message from Jackson Center announcing the death, from consumption, of Mrs. Anna Duckworth, at 10 o'clock on Saturday.

Duckworth had a host of friends in this city, especially in south having formerly conducted a dry store in the room now occupied by Gilmore Hardware Co. She had her place of business from Lima to Lake View, but illness compelled her to abandon the place, and she went to Hot Springs for her health, having been advised by her parents, but a few weeks ago. Deceased was a member of the Lima Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M. Chapter held this morning at 10 o'clock.

xious for Reading Room. Members of the Young Men's Guild, organization of young men who, though non-denominational, have a high regard for the Grace church, held a reception, and business session, at the home of James Hall, 14th Pine street, Wednesday night. Male persons ranging in age from 14 up to 50 are invited. There were about 200 persons present. A good time was had. The program of the evening will play a part in the program. The business session, a very important matter to be discussed will be the possibility of joining forces with the other interested in securing a reading room for south Lima. The topic of the members seem to be the joining of the new enterprise, and the plan to a completion in the future. Mr. Lawrence declared that good turn out, as this is considered an important meeting.

Hustling the Work. Presbyterian church people will begin excavation for the cellar and foundation for their new home, at the corner of Kibby and Elizabeth streets. The two houses stood on the site of the new home have been purchased by Recorder P. T. Mell, and are moved to his lot at the corner of Kibby and Elizabeth streets.

An Afflicted Italian. A patient at the La Belle hospital is Arcangelo Feo, a Chicago truckman. Mr. Feo is a sufferer from inflammatory arthritis.

Interesting Triplets. Mrs. Simmons, of south McDonald, has something to be proud of, as she has triplets born in section, and especially the kind of triplets happens to possess are calves, and came Sunday noon.

Brief Notes. Cosart has taken a position as at the English restaurant. Yesterday Mrs. Emma Welsh and her Corrine, of south Main St., or Louisville, Ky., where they visit relatives.

Rowlands, of south Main street, is sick with quinsy. Blanche First, of St. Johns, has returned from Newark, where she has been visiting a sister.

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Home returned to Findlay yesterday. Mr. Andrew Lashan is dangerously ill at the home of his brother, Thos. Lashan, 619 south Tanner avenue.

F. J. Rinchart, of Unioopolis, spent Sunday at the O. J. Sherrick home on St. Johns avenue.

Col. William Lowe, of Broadway, has taken a position with the Natural Gas Company.

After a pleasant visit with friends at Wapakoneta, Mrs. H. Langley has returned to her home on south Main street.

Grocer G. A. Herrett and family, of south Elizabeth street, have been entertaining his father, T. M. Herrett, the past three months. This morning the venerable old gentleman left for his former home, at Guelph, Canada, via Hillsdale, Mich., where he will visit a daughter for a few days.

Harlie Copp, of west Kibby street, entertained his brother Charles, of Franklin, Ohio, over Sunday.

Visiting relatives in this city, are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Blank, of St. Johns, Ohio.

Mrs. J. W. Arnold and son Clayton, have returned from a several days visit with Spencerville friends.

The Baumgardner block, near the C. & E., is rapidly nearing completion.

Rumor has it that there are to be thirty-two new residence properties built this summer between Second and Third streets.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for a list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CUBBERLEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE STAGE.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" has not yet been seen in New York City, nor will it be presented there this season. It is just at present enjoying a splendid run at the Park Theatre, Boston, and there it will probably remain until well into May. Next fall, it will open early at the Savoy Theatre, New York, where it has indefinite time, and it is expected to remain practically throughout the season.

Mr. George C. Tyler will leave for Europe about the middle of May, and probably remain abroad until the middle of October. He will sail direct to Naples, and will enjoy a brief season of rest in Italy, and in Spain and Southern France, and then return to London, where Miss Eleanor Robson is to present "Merely Mary Ann" at the Duke of York's Theatre early in August.

Erna Kendall will have a new play next season, a subject to which both Mr. Kendall and his managers are just now paying a great deal of attention. A half dozen plays have already been written for him, and playwrights have traveled with him at intervals for many hundreds of miles but a play has to suit Kendall down to the last line before he will appear in it, and the end desired has not yet been reached—but the management has now reached a point where they are entertaining strong hopes. "The Vinegar Buyer" has proven a very profitable venture, but Mr. Kendall has now played in it for two seasons, and naturally he is demanding something new.

Since the accepted triumph of Miss Eleanor Robson in the Israel Zangwill comedy "Merely Mary Ann," Zangwill's reputation as a playwright has gone up about a thousand percent. Mr. Dan Frohman has a contract with him for a dramatization of "The Sorlo-Comic Governor," and Mr. Charles Frohman will also probably contract with him, during his stay in Europe, for a play for one of his stars. Some day, perhaps, the public will realize that his "Children of the Ghetto" was all that Mr. Tyler claimed for it, really the greatest play of the past decade.

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NEW YORK STREETS.

HOW SOME OF THE OLD ONES GAINED THEIR NAMES.

Trinity Church had more to do with bestowing them than all other authorities combined—The Hudson Broadway killed Hudson Street.

The churchwardens of old Trinity church had more to do with naming the streets in the lower part of old New York than all other authorities combined. To be sure, the quaint burgo-masters, before the first Trinity church was built, after hearing the pros and cons of landowners, found names for many streets significant of certain established facts, for streets and byways below Maiden lane on the easterly side of the Heere street, afterward changed to Great George street, in honor of King George, by the authorities of Trinity. Then our patriots ignored the name and called it Bloomingdale road and then the Broad way, simplified into Broadway.

The present Trinity church, at the head of Wall street, is the third edifice of that name, the two preceding structures erected upon the same ground having been burned, but the first was one of the first churches erected in this city, and Trinity has always been the wealthiest corporation, patronized by the richest and most influential families for ages. The churchwardens of this church had their own way about naming the streets from the church to what is now Twenty-third street, west of Broadway, along the Hudson river front, because they owned that immense property.

In the olden time, Queen Anne of England owned, what was known as the Queen's farm, which covered the land commencing at St. Paul's church and extending to what is now Twenty-third street, bounded by Broadway on the east and the Hudson river on the west.

Vestry street was so styled by Trinity because the church had a vestry in that street between Hudson and Greenwich streets. Church street was so called because it bounded the west side of St. Paul's churchyard. Rector street was named after the residence of the rector of Trinity. Barclay and Vesey streets were named after two clergymen of the church.

Trinity's officers determined that the main artery of the city should run through its land, and, grounded in their belief in their ability to carry out their intention, Hudson street was laid out. St. John's park and many other improvements were offered as inducements to purchasers of land, and St. John's chapel was erected and finished in 1803, one of the handsomest pieces of church architecture in the city. Trinity counted without an expression of the majority of the people and failed in its endeavor.

The arrogance of the church, fretted the good people, and more to spite the churchwardens than because Broadway was nearer the center of the city, Broadway acquired the preference, and the glory of Hudson street departed, never to return.

It has been remarked that the streets laid out by Trinity on the farm are all perfectly straight, while many in the lower part of the city are wonderfully crooked. The explanation of this lies in the fact that scarcely a small hill existed on the farm, while below there crooked lanes and byways, to say nothing of cow paths, were turned into streets, which ran in devious ways around hills, valleys and swamps. Many streets were named after the owners of property adjacent to or through which the ways were laid.

Moore street was originally the line of the first wharf erected in the city. Colonel Moore was formerly a large owner of the lots when first built upon. John street was named after John Harpending, who resided in Broadway, and John street when first laid out passed through his garden. Cortlandt, Dey and Beekman streets were carried through the property of the men after whom they were named. Ann street was named after Ann Beckman. Vandewater, Roosevelt, Rutgers, Gouverneur, Harrison, Lispenard, Bayard, De Lancey, Livingston and Willett streets were so designated because they passed through the property of people bearing these names.

Hester street was named after one of the Bayard family and Catharine after Catharine Rutgers. Henry street was named after a son of the Rutgers family, and Jacob street bounded the Jacob Leisler estate. Frankfurt street was also a boundary of the same estate. Leisler was a native of Frankfurt. James street was named after a member of the De Lancey family, as was also Oliver street. Batavia lane was so called because the Roosevelt estate, through which this street was run, was called New Batavia.

Division street was originally the division line between the De Lancey and Rutgers farms. Leonard street was named after one of the Lispenards, and Orchard street was cut through the orchard of the De Lancey farm. Sheriff street was called after Sheriff Willett, through whose estate it was carried. Moughn and Goerck streets were named after the two city surveyors who laid out the river line.

The first mayor of New York after the Revolution, a true patriot, was James Duane, who was honored by the naming of Duane street after him. Elm, Orange and Mulberry streets were laid out through public property in the vicinity of the Collect pond and gave their names to the peculiarities they suggest. Cherry street was originally run through "the road by the cherry trees" and named accordingly. —New York Herald.

Rogues differ little. Each began as a disobedient son.—Chinese Proverb.

A woman always looks her best when dressed in the latest style. So do all the other women she happens to meet.

Think of it! Something new in tooth brushes.

A flexible handle.

Ask for the "P. S." (Proprietary Special)

—an improvement on the best. You can't realize its comfort without trial.

3 sizes—Adult's, Youth's, Child's—of all dentists. Always sold in the yellow box.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

We are tired of the sight of an overcoat.

You can't "do up" your rival by lying about him.

It takes a very smart person to make an "explanation" a success.

When a hat is on crooked these days, it is on straight; that seems to be the fashion.

Everything seems to be on a woman's conscience except the bets she lost and didn't pay.

When a woman commences to carry her coat, it is a sign that she has her shirt waist ready.

The average preacher and doctor have a way of shaking hands that is like holding hands.

A new shade for women's dresses is oyster white. We object. Doesn't "oyster white" sound slimy?

That which a man would turn over to a detective, a woman would consult a medium or fortune teller about.

Although we are supposed to be enjoying balmy spring weather, it was so cold today that dogs shivered.

Occasionally a woman is heard of who buys two new hats at once, but no woman in Kansas ever buys three.

Go out to the woods these days. You will find much to be thankful for; the birds don't sing "Hiawatha" or "Navajo."

When a baby is very cross, if it wasn't for the wonderful love and patience of its mother, it wouldn't belong to anybody.

Mothers make so much fuss when their children cry for candy. Goodness, what would they do if they cried for bread?

We wonder if when Gabriel blows his horn we will feel as badly about getting up as we feel when called in the morning.

A caller isn't on really familiar terms with a family if the girls refuse to come in the room because they have their corsets off.

When a girl goes from a big town to a smaller one, she has to be doubly gracious in order to avoid the charge of being "stuck up."

We never see a sack of flour that somehow it doesn't remind us of a fat woman, and we wonder how it would look with a corset on.

They say that in a certain church, when a baby is baptized, salt is placed on its tongue. Why? Possibly because it is too fresh, and liable to cry.

We have a notion that on the day an amateur lectures, the papers should print what he ate for breakfast, the same as they do when a man is hanged.

As soon as the engagement is announced, the girl is expected to be sewing every minute that she is not asleep, eating, or talking to the young man.

The higher the pompadour a girl wears during the day, the larger the bunch of something that looks like a cat's nest on her dressing table when she goes to bed at night.

We have searched the woods, dales and meadows carefully and find no woman with bare feet and with a loose white robe on, as appears on the backs of magazines to represent spring.

A brakeman was standing on a corner today, when a dog went by on three legs; the other one had been chewed up in a fight. "That old boy," the brakeman said, "has a bent axle."

Men are warned to beware of the women who would love them enough to die for them; occasionally one does—takes poison for him, and leaves letters to a lot of people telling all about it.

A man who had been very drunk, wakened up and saw an elephant in his room. While he was trying to devise a scheme to get rid of the elephant, the elephant backed out of the doorway.

Apples and nuts are not worth staying after 8 o'clock to get; ice cream and cake are not worth staying up till 10 o'clock for, and no refreshments will pay those who remain out of bed till 11.

A man attended a dinner given by a witty woman and ate ravenously. "The greatest praise I can bestow on your dinner," he said, "is to eat heartily." "But your praise amounts to flattery," the woman replied.

When a girl wants to look very superior, she says her shirt waist is a Lomax, or that her hat is a Banes, or that her skirt is a Thomas Peters. And other women gulp and immediately look around to find what she means. No one will bravely confess that she never heard of Lomax, Banes or Thomas Peters before.

"I am reminded every time a man does wrong," says a letter coming to this office, "of the fidelity of his wife who clings to him. She cannot receive too much credit, but what else is there for her to do? As a rule her friends and relatives turn on her, and the miserable man she has married is all she has left."

STOLZENBACH'S FAMOUS MOTHER'S BREAD.

Come when the early eventide Envelops Lima town,
When your stomach needs Zest - Ness as Old Sol goes down,
For Stolzenbach looks Long, and Beats each loaf that moves ahead,
With a loaf that's On the docket, As "Famous Mother's Bread."
Let other bakers Talk and boast Concerning what they bake,
The well known Stolzenbachs are Here with breads, rolls and cakes,
And when baking Great Scott, 'tis Fine to see
The output of ovens Round this Active "Bakaree"
There's Family & Friend Each One a goodly loaf
If you find a doubt then At Least just purchase both,
Still you want to bear in mind That Stolzenbach's ahead
With Thirty-Two Great Brands besides his

FAMOUS MOTHER'S BREAD.

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Tickets on sale Saturdays and Sundays, good to return Monday forenoon. apr 14-1m.

Dreadful Attack of Whooping Cough.

Mrs. Ellen Harrison, of 300 Park Avenue, Kansas City, Mo., writes as follows: "Our two children had a severe attack of whooping cough, one of them in the paroxysm of coughing would often faint and bleed at the nose. We tried everything we heard of without getting relief. We then called in our family doctor who prescribed Foley's Honey and Tar. With the very first dose they began to improve, and we feel that it has saved their lives." Refuse substitutes. H. F. Vortkamp.

When some men say a show is rotten, they say the word with particular effectiveness; they make you think not of rotten apples, but of rotten eggs.

A Chattanooga Druggist's Statement.

Robt. J. Miller, proprietor of the Chattanooga Drug store, of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "There is more merit in Foley's Honey and Tar than in any cough syrup. The calls for it multiply wonderfully, and we sell more of it than all other cough syrups combined." H. F. Vortkamp.

San Felice

Highest Grade Cigar for

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ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.
DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY.
Makers.

The Consumers Fuel, Building & Supply Co.

Keep the best grades of Coal on the market.

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Money in the Bank for That Purpose.

World's Fair Guess Contest.

Total paid admissions Chicago World's Fair month of May were 1,368,787. What do you estimate total paid admissions St. Louis World's Fair month of May? If your guess is the nearest correct.

5,000 IS YOURS.

Take Me Back to the Old Farm.

Why He is Dreaming.

Pretty and touching ballads.

Sweet Alfarata.

2-step for piano, now the sweeping craze in Cleveland and elsewhere.

Why Reuben Went Broke.

Rag songs, very catchy. With each piece of music you purchase of us you get a free guess to the

\$15,000 GUESS CONTEST.

All this contest will close April 30, send in your guess at once.

Your Choice 25c.

Of the four pieces for \$1.00 and four free guesses. Send your guesses with order.

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BED BUG POISON, that will not catch fire, but will destroy bug and brood.

RAT POISON, that will cause them to get out of your home to die.

ROACH POISON, that will cause them to die or emigrate.

MOTH KILLER, the best ever invented. Pleasant in odor and cleanly.

CHAMBERS SKIN, that will be soft after washing.

SPONGES and AMMONIA and such things that are generally used in house cleaning.

H. F. Vortkamp,

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The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. It is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This is a wonderful remedy is always externally, and carried thousands of women through trying crisis without suffering. For free book containing information send your name to all expectant mothers. Free! Register Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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When delivery is irregular please make
complaint at the office.
All notices must be accompanied by
positive proof, THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,
Lima, Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The democrats of the Third Judicial
Circuit District of Ohio, will meet in con-
vention at Lima, Ohio, on Tuesday, the 3rd
day of May, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., for
the purpose of electing a delegate to the
annual convention of the Democratic Circuit
Judicial District of Ohio, and for the fur-
ther purpose of transacting such other
business as may properly come before said
convention.

Delegates not already selected shall be
elected and named in such manner as the
central committee in the several counties
shall determine.

The basis of apportionment in the con-
vention will be one delegate for every one
hundred votes cast for William Jennings
Bryan for president of the United States in
1900, and one delegate for each fraction
of fifty or over.

Under the appointment, the several
counties will be entitled to representation
as follows:

Allen county	65 votes
Auglaize county	48 votes
Crawford county	60 votes
Dane county	33 votes
Hancock county	30 votes
Hardin county	42 votes
Henry county	42 votes
Logan county	30 votes
Madison county	41 votes
Mercer county	45 votes
Shelby county	30 votes
Putnam county	45 votes
Seneca county	30 votes
Van Wert county	35 votes
Wyandot county	35 votes

Total
Necessary for choice.....350 votes
By order of the Democratic Circuit Court
Committee of the Third Circuit of Ohio,
J. H. GOSCH, Chairman.
F. W. STUMM, Secy. Protem.

DEMOCRATIC COMMON PLEAS CONVENTION.

The democrats of the first sub-di-
vision of the third judicial district of
Ohio, will meet in convention, in the
Assembly hall of the court house at
Vapakometa, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
on Friday the 29th day of April A. D.,
1904, for the purpose of placing in
nomination a candidate for common
pleas judge for said first sub-division
of the third judicial district of Ohio,
and for the further purpose of trans-
acting such other business as may
properly come before said convention.

Delegates not already selected shall
be elected and named in such manner
as the Central committee in the sev-
eral counties shall determine.

The basis of apportionment in the
convention shall be one (1) delegate
for each one hundred (100) votes cast
for William Jennings Bryan for pres-
ident of the United States in 1900; and
one (1) delegate for each fraction of
fifty (50) or over.

According to the apportionment,
the several counties will be entitled to
representation, as follows:

Allen	65 votes
Auglaize	48 votes
Mercer	45 votes
Shelby	35 votes

Total.....197 votes.
Necessary for choice, 99 votes.
By order of the democratic common
pleas committee

W. O. AMANN, Chairman
B. F. WELTY, Secretary.

OFFICIAL CALL

FOR THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the order of the demo-
cratic state central committee, notice
is hereby given that the convention of
the democrats of the state of Ohio, to
nominate candidates for state officers,
to be voted for at the November elec-
tion, 1904, and to nominate four dele-
gates at large, four alternates at large
and two electors, will be held at Co-
lumbus, Ohio on

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24th
and 25th, 1904.

Each county will be entitled to one
delegate and one alternate for each
five hundred votes cast for Hon. L.
Johnson, for governor of state, at the
November election, 1904, and one ad-
ditional delegate and alternate for the
remainder of votes exceeding two
hundred and fifty.

Delegates to this convention shall
be elected through primaries, delega-
tions or mass conventions for the
holding of which at least ten days
notice shall have been previously given
on designating the time and place for
the holding of such primaries and con-
ventions, and called by the controlling
committees of the party in such coun-
ties; except that the delegates from a
county containing a city in which
there is a registration of electors, and
in which city the number of voting
precincts forms a majority of the pre-

PROVISIONS OF NEW SCHOOL CODE.

The maximum school levy is fixed at 12 mills.
Villages, special districts and townships shall have a board of
five, elected at large. A sub-director, with only suggestive power is
provided for the townships. In villages the board appoints the
teachers upon the recommendation of the superintendent.
Cities are divided into two classes.
The 66 cities with a population of less than 50,000 are organized
with a board of not less than three or more than seven elected at
large.
In the five large cities, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo
and Dayton, the elastic or option plan will prevail.
This provides for a board of not less than two or more than
seven elected at large and not less than two or more than 30 elected
by sub-districts. This permits Cox to retain his large board of 32
and Cleveland can have a board of seven, as now, but at least two
must be elected by sub-districts.
The city districts are empowered to employ a business director
elected by the board. This is permissive. The superintendent is
elected for five years. He appoints the teachers, subject to con-
firmation by the board. No teacher can be elected for a longer term
than four years. The superintendent discharges, but teachers may
appeal to the board.
In cities below 50,000 the present board decides the number of
members for the future board. This decision stands until the next
federal census. In the five larger cities the present board decides
the number and also what proportion shall be elected at large and
how many from wards.
This means that in this city the present board of education de-
cides whether Columbus shall have a small board of five, three elect-
ed at large and two by sub-districts, a board of 12 by sub-districts
and two at large, or go the full limit and elect 30 by sub-districts and
seven at large.
The new board is to be elected in November.

clincts of the county, shall be selected
by the direct vote of the people, or by
a convention composed of delegates
selected by direct vote of the people at
a primary election held in pursuance
of the laws of this state. No county
central or executive committee shall
have power to name delegates to the
state convention.

All delegations shall submit their
credentials to the state central com-
mittee at Columbus, on Tuesday, May
24th, 1904, at 2 p. m. The delegations
will meet by districts at 4 p. m., on
Tuesday, May 24th, at such places as
may be designated by the committee
on arrangements, for the purpose of
selecting one member of each of the
following committees:

State central committee, resolu-
tions, credentials, rules and order of
business, permanent organization,
vice president and secretary.

All of such committees will meet at
places to be designated by the com-
mittee on arrangements, at 8 p. m., of
the same day.

The convention will be called to order
in the Goodale street auditorium
at 9 a. m. Wednesday, May 25th, 1904.
The temporary officers will be:
Chairman, Hon. R. L. Starr; Sec-
retary, Hon. W. G. Beebe; Assistant
Secretaries, Messrs. Sioane Gordon
and Judge Martin Burke; Sergeant-at-
Arms, Joseph Goldsoll.

At such convention candidates shall
be named for the following offices:
Secretary of State, Judge Supreme
Court, Clerk Supreme Court, Member
Board of Public Works, Dairy and
Food Commissioner.

The apportionment of delegates and
alternates in the convention shall be
as follows:

Counties	Delegates
Auglaize	10
Allen	6
Darke	6
Mercer	10
Shelby	6

Total number of delegates in con-
vention 723. Necessary 40, a choice
362.

W. L. FINLEY,
Chairman Democratic State Central
Committee.

J. P. MADIGAN, Secretary.

WEATHER.

Washington, April 26.—For Ohio:
Partly cloudy tonight with rain in the
south portion, colder in extreme
southwest portions; Wednesday, fair,
fresh northwest winds.

There is a growing belief that no
one man is the sum of either democ-
racy or republicanism, and no one
will more fully realize the strength
and power of that belief than Roose-
velt.

Word has been sent out from head-
quarters of the platform making
bureau that the resolutions to be
submitted to the Ohio republican state
convention must be short. This pre-
caution is doubtless taken early in or-
der to prevent lengthening of the plat-
form by endorsing the actions of the
legislature which has just quit busi-
ness at Columbus.

There being no more money in
sight, except that which is to be col-
lected from widows and orphans by the
inheritance tax, the seventy-sixth gen-
eral assembly of Ohio has adjourned
sine die. It went out, however, hope-
ful that the inheritance tax measure
will raise sufficient revenue by the
next session to make it worth while
to renew the raid.

Col Morrow, of Toledo, inspector of
Chinese immigration for Ohio has un-
dertaken to secure a census of all the
natives of that country now living in
this state. His work in Toledo shows
that twenty per cent of the China-
men there have not correct papers,
and he expresses the belief that the
same conditions are true elsewhere.
Should his belief be verified, there
will be an exodus of laundrymen that
will largely increase the fighting force
of the Chinese empire.

Among Governor Herriek's acts of
yesterday was his veto of the Chil-
holm pool selling bill, and for which
he gave as reasons, that the bill was
"unconstitutional and repugnant to
morality." The governor should al-
low his mind to revert back for even

two weeks to see if he can't find at
least one and possibly two instances
in which the "repugnant to morality,"
feature in pending legislative meas-
ures entirely escaped his moral judg-
ment. Should he fail to locate the
particular bills, there are those in
Ohio who can point them out for him.

The closing hours of the legislature
witnessed a complete victory for the
book trust, and as has been the case
for some years, the people who have
children will continue "to pay the
piper," unless they elect men as mem-
bers of boards of education who are
immune to the smooth palaver, and
open purses of the fellows who repre-
sent the school book trust. Careful
watch should be kept over members of
boards of education who are con-
stantly in the society of the trusts';
representatives at dinners and Dutch
lunch functions, for which the man
with a family of children in whose
future he is interested, has in the
end to pay for, and at the slightest
indication of crookedness on the part
of anyone charged with looking after
the best civic institution in this coun-
try, the public school, a rigid investi-
gation should be started no matter on
whom the blow falls. This advice ap-
plies equally as well to Lima as to any
other city in Ohio, and had such a
course been pursued here in recent
years there would have been some
healthy expurgating going on.

It was a sorry day for the reputation
of a good many republican members
of the present congress, as orators, de-
baters, and modern exponents of im-
partee that Burke Cockran did not en-
ter the priesthood, that Williams did
not stay on his farm way down in
Mississippi, and that De Armond and
Champ Clark did not have gumption
enough to remain in Missouri, with-
out going to Washington to show the
other fellow rather than to have him
show them.

These are brilliant, scintillating
and patriotic days in the national
house of representatives, days in
which the people have advocates over-
flowing with the vim, vigor and elo-
quence which attracted the attention
of the world in ante-bellum times, and
there are many more of them to come.
The man who thinks, or the party
which believes that the people have no
longer those who can brilliantly and
patriotically plead their
cause against the trusts, the
centralization of government, the
evils of high protection, and executive
encroachment upon legislative or ju-
dicial departments, will have an oppor-
tunity between this and November
next to acknowledge error.

THE HOME OF THE BEEF TRUSTS.

The great beef trust has built up a
little kingdom of its own, at Chicago,
and piled up millions of untold wealth
by low prices for cattle and high
prices for beef, and a big take-off on
private cars and freight rates.—Re-
publican Gazette.

The editor of the Republican-Gazet-
te should have added a few lines to
the above comment. He should have
told his readers the whole truth and
nothing but the truth. First, he
should have informed them that the
beef trust is the outgrowth of republi-
can laws, and that the beef trust
has reached its potency to control not
only the purchase price of cattle "on
foot," but the selling price when
ready for the consumer, under the
protection of republican administra-
tions; he should have related that it
sells its best products for less money
in foreign countries because of the
high price it can demand and obtain
at home through the fostering care,
and nurturing protection given it by
policies which the republican party
advocate and practice; he should have
told now the administration under
the Sherman anti-trust act could have

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress
after eating, and to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

long ago forced the beef trust to cease
doing business, but that instead of do-
ing even that much for the benefit of
the people it ordered Attorney General
Knox to go no further in the trust
breaking business than the Northern
Securities case.

For this last the excuse is
given that the administration did
not want to disturb business rela-
tions. In other, and plain words, it
was a sacrificing of public weal to the
ambition of a weak president, who
was willing to force the immolation
in order to secure a re-nomination for
chief executive, a thing which he
feared he would fail of, unless he took
a position of truculency to the Wall
street promoters of illegal combina-
tions of capital.

The government's action against the
Northern Securities Co. is too thin a
vener to arouse confidence in Ameri-
can citizens, that he will, if re-elected,
do anything more than he has in
the "hastening up" line.

The universal cry is: "Give us a
change!" Give us a democratic presi-
dent and a democratic congress to
make short work of not only the beef
trust but all other combinations of
capital to destroy competition.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr McCaffery, of Logansport, Ind.,
was in the city yesterday on business
and called on Mr. and Mrs. F. X.
Galarneau.

Born—a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Klinger in their country home.
Mrs. Eda Spyker and children were
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Klinger the past
few days.

C. D. Dunnam, of San Francisco, is
the guest of his wife's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Ashton, of Market and
Pine streets.

Mrs. Geo. W. Moon, of east Elm
street, has returned from Martin, O.,
where she attended the funeral of her
niece and visited with her mother.

Mrs. Woerlin, of the Woerlin Ho-
tel, left for Chicago this morning at
11:35 on her way to Los Angeles, Cal.,
where she will visit her son.

COAL GAS TAX FOR SALE AT GAS OFFICE.

64-4t

THE MARKETS.

New York, April 26.—Stocks showed
no important changes from last night
in the opening dealings today. Vari-
ations did not exceed one-fourth in any
case, and the majority of stocks were
unchanged.

Secondary prices were slightly
lower, the market rising off about 1/4
all around on the heavy selling of U
S Steel second 5's which declined a
point. But little pressure was evident
in other quarters and the market re-
covered later to yesterday's figures.
Republic Steel preferred fell 1. Gen-
eral Electric 1/2 and St. Paul pre-
ferred 2. Pressed Steel Car preferred
advanced 1.

Live Stock.

Chicago, April 26.—Cattle, receipts
3,000; market steady, good to prime
steers 5.15@5.65; poor to medium
3.90@4; stockers and feeders 3@4.40,
cows 1.75@4.35; helters 2.25@4.85,
canners 1.75@2.50; "bulls 2@4 10;
calves 2.50@5.50; Texas, fed steers
4@4.75.

Hogs, receipts today 15,000; tomor-
row 30,000; market steady to firm;
mixed and butchers 4.90@5.10; good
to choice heavy 5@5.10; rough heavy
4.85@5.05; light 4.75@5.10; bulk of
sale 4.95@5.05.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; market
steady, good to choice weathers 1.75
@5.50, fair to choice mixed 3.75@4.50,
native lambs 4.60@5.75.

"Now good digestion waits on ap-
petite, and health on both." If it
doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bitters.

HOUSE WANTS TO KNOW WHAT

Action Has Been Taken by Depart-
ment of Justice Against
Law Violators.

Washington, April 26.—When the
house met today Mr. Jenkins, (Wis-
consin) chairman of the common judi-
ciary moved the adoption of the res-
olutions recently favorably reported by
his committee inquiring what action
had been taken by the department of
justice regarding an investigation of
the coal "trust" and whether or not
any criminal prosecutions have been
instituted by that department against
the individuals found guilty of viola-
tions of the "anti-trust" law in con-
nection with the merger decision.
The resolutions were adopted without
discussion or division.

CANTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of Imitations
Charles H. Fletcher

CHURCH

Pulpit Occupied by
Actor

Fredr'k Warde

Strong Appeal for Jus-
tice to Theatre

Which Is Elevated or Degrad-
ed by Demands of an Ex-
acting Public.

Tragedian Tells of Sacrificing Efforts
to Re-unite Church and Stage,
and Hopes to See Sunday
Performance Discarded.

"Were I to take a text for what I
have to say this evening," said Fred-
erick Warde, the tragedian, at Trinity
church, Toledo, Sunday night, "I
would use the words of the Savior:
'Render unto Caesar the things that
are Caesar's, and unto God the things
that are God's.' And for my purpose
I would paraphrase that saying to
read: 'Render unto the church all
reverence and due, and unto the stage
justice.'"

"Mr. Warde spoke eloquently upon
the relations of the church and the
stage," says the Toledo Times, "ad-
dressing an audience that filled the
church to the doors. He discussed
briefly the genesis of the drama, and,
in detail, the work of the Actors'
Church Alliance.

"The modern drama," he said, "is
the cast-off child of the church itself.
The church was the first theater, the
altar the first stage, the mass the first
play and priests the first actors. But
long ago the church and the drama
quarreled and took separate paths,
and the breach then made has never
been closed.

"The drama has gone its way in the
centuries since, advancing steadily,
until now it is recognized as one of
the most potent factors of modern
civilization. And, in spite of all the
opprobrium that is heaped upon it, it
is a factor that, everything considered
makes for the advancement and bet-
terment of the race. For the drama
always holds up all that is good and
true, as that which is righteous and
admirable, and ever holds up vice and
crime to execration and dishonor.

"Why should the church be ever at
enmity to an institution that has in it
such a power for good?"

"I hold that there are three things
that make for the moral advancement
of the race—the church, the school
house and the stage. The church is
supported by regular voluntary contri-
butions, the school house by the state
and the stage by whatever it can get.
You complain of the quality of the
plays you get, but it is your own
fault if you get poor ones. The man-
ager is in the business for the money,
that there is in it. He gets no grati-
tudes contributions for the elevation of
the art, no subsidy from the state;
consequently the almighty dollar is
the arbitrator of the the plays you
get. The manager presents just what
the public demands and will pay to
see. Don't blame us if you get plays
of low moral tone. There is no one
at fault but the public. If the public
demands noble and uplifting plays it
will see them. You can help if you
will. We can do nothing for the bet-
terment of the stage unless you will
lend a hand.

"As to the occasional attacks that
are made by the pulpit upon the stage
there need be but little said. Those
attacks are made by preachers who
in closing their invectives, almost in-
variably tell their hearers that they
themselves have never been inside of
a theater, thus knocking the support
from under their arguments by con-
fessing that they don't know what
they are talking about."

Mr. Warde then discussed the work
of the Actor's Church Alliance, telling
of his personal experience with Mr.
Beatty, the founder of the alliance,
how the latter had traveled in the
Ward company in order, by his act-
ing, to raise money to study for the
work of the church, and how, after
having taken his orders, he gave up a
lucrative pastorate in order to de-
vote his life, without compensation to
the work of the alliance.

"The mission of the alliance," said
Mr. Warde, "is to bring together
once more the church and the stage,
to bring actors and the clergy to
gather occasionally, so that they may
get rid of ungrounded prejudices that
are rooted in the breasts of both.
Thus a mutual esteem is now spring-
ing up, and the church and the stage
begin, by slow degrees, to draw to-
gether once more.

"The alliance has another mission
also, and that is to do away with Sun-
day performances. That is a hard
matter indeed, and one that rests with
the public alone. If you will but re-
fuse to go to theaters on the Sabbath,
O how the actors will thank you."
In closing, you see how strong a
factor the stage may be for good;
how, teaching by example as well as

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

precept, it has a peculiar influence
that neither press nor school, nor yet
the church, can wield. So I adjure
you: 'Render to the church reverence
and its due, and to the stage justice
and its deserts.'"

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

On account of whom it may con-
cern, the undersigned will offer for
sale at public auction at 18 Cherry Al-
ley, Lima, O., at 1 o'clock p. m., on
Saturday, May 7th, 1904, the follow-
ing personal property to-wit:

One 9x12 rug; 6 dining chairs; 1
couch; 1 dresser; 1 commode; 1 iron
bed; 1 stand; 1 kitchen cabinet, 1
plate rack, 1 ex-table; 1 rocker; 5
shades; 9 yards rag carpet; 1 rug; 1
set dishes; 1 bowl and pitcher; 1 set
knives and forks; 1 lamp; 1 ironing
board; 1 chair; 1 spring; 1 mattress;
21 yards wool carpet, 1 refrigerator;
1 heater; 1 zinc board.

Terms of sale cash.
68-3t HOOVER & CO.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Rhode Island building at the
World's Fair will be dedicated with
appropriate ceremonies on April 28.

The Washington Guards of Freder-
icksburg, Va., will camp at the
World's Fair during the week begin-
ning July 25.

The American Library Association
will hold its national meeting at the
World's Fair from October 17 to 22
inclusive.

Exhibit space at the World's Fair
is scarce and hundreds of exhibitors
are clamoring for the space reserved
by Russia to add to their allotments.

Exhibits for the forestry, fish and
game building at the World's Fair are
now on their way from Brazil, Argen-
tine, Peru, Germany, Great Britain,
France, Mexico and Japan.

Stereopticon views of the resources
of Oregon will be shown on the in-
terior of the stockade of the reproduc-
tion of Fort Clappson, Oregon's build-
ing at the World's Fair.

An automobile parade has been ar-
ranged to follow the arrival of the
touring party of the American Auto-
mobile Association on St. Louis day,
August 11, at the World's Fair.

San Francisco will be represented
on the Model street at the World's
Fair by a reproduction of the Union
Ferry building in that city. San Fran-
cisco's municipal exhibits will be dis-
played in the building.

Hayti has decided at the eleventh
hour to have an exhibit at the World's
Fair and has applied for space. The
exhibit will be a comprehensive one,
including the important products of
the island.

The Pike, the street of amusements
at the World's Fair, is the scene of
remarkable activity these days. The
street is more than a mile long and
more than \$500,000 are being ex-
pended in the construction of the
buildings for the shows of all nations.

New Hampshire's building at the
World's Fair will be the historic old
house at Salisbury in which Daniel
Webster was born. The structure will
be torn down and shipped to St. Louis
where it will be recreated. It will
contain many interesting relics of Co-
lonial days.

MATERIAL SELECTED

A Warm Gray, Smooth Brick Will
be Used in the New High School.

Also Changes the Original Heating Plans
and Will Install the Overhead System
of the American Foundry
Co., of Toledo.

board of education transacted
ant business last night, and
long stride toward the com-
ing of the new high school, by
ing the material to be used in
struction and the heating ap-
o be installed. The nearest ap-
o one of the old-time scraps
d when it came to selecting
ck, but the swords were drawn
board as a body with the con-
on the defensive. The brick
equired by the board was not
on in the plans and specif-
and had been quoted to Mow-
s at \$4.50 a thousand more than
o samples named by the archi-
consideration. It was stated
ember of the board that Arch-
ackard was authority for the
ent that the brick favored
e purchased at the same price
one figured on by the contrac-
ut Mr. Mowen explained that
s desirous of protecting the
uy that had given him a low
efore there was any fighting on
ies. The board however did
to the side of professional
ion and President Prophet
vly stated that he for one pro-
to see that the material used
building was what the board
and not the contractor. The
don resulted in adopting a
gray smooth brick manufac-
the Columbus Brick and Terra
Co. For the wainscoting of
ement corridors, a buff glazed
manufactured at Sparta, O., will
d and for the upper corridors, a
enamelled brick made by the
ile Pressed Brick Co., of St

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Which is Sifted the Important
Business of the Board.

ponses to the roll call came
President Prophet, Spyker, Ter-
r, Klatte, Metheany, Donahue,
Blattenberg, Miss Disman and
Hart.
clerk had a number of com-
munications, several of which
ventions for positions as teachers.
E. Hopkins, of Millford Center,
a graduate of the Ohio State
sity, asks to be installed as
of English to succeed Miss
Others who applied to fill
vacancies that might occur were
a McDermitt, of Spencerville,
Hammond of Gozsum, Pa., and
Wertz, of Mendon.
e, Moss & Co., of Detroit, in re-
the city solicitor, who declined
organize any irregularity in the
isement for the sale of bonds
1 to take the issue of \$15,000
under the advice of their at-
e. The clerk was authorized
ify the next highest bidder of
cision, and there will be no
n disposing of them, as sever

CLOSING

s of the Lima Pub-
lic Schools

Exercises Held in the
Opera House.

mar Grades Will Have a Pro-
gram on June 8th and Grad-
uates the Evening
Following.

Thursday and Thursday of the
1 week of June will be the clos-
ing of school as decided on at
meeting of the board of educa-
tion last night. Supt. Miller report-
ed he had an offer to present the
from the manager of the opera
in which the building was of
for Wednesday morning, June
Thursday evening, June 9, for
and the board authorized him to
the contract.

end of the usual grammar grade
ses in the various buildings the
ses of promotion will be held
place and at one time, and the
house is the most suitable for
for the parents of the children
her and enjoy the program
will be offered Wednesday, a
Thursday evening following the
uting exercises will be held the
evening, when the usual ad-
n of 15 cents will be charged.
will be a class address deliv-

THE INDOOR AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

In Which the Bowlers Still Attract Attention--
Team of Experts Enter Tournament
at Columbus.

The state tournament to be held at
Columbus next week will be the at-
traction for bowlers from all over
Ohio, and Lima will send the strong-
est team to be gotten together for the
purpose of trying for some of the
prizes.

A five men team, including Milt
Reed, Dr. Lush, Tom Lawlor, Fred
Newell and Henry Hagenstein has
been entered and Frank Burkhardt
and Milt Reed will also go in the
singles. It is possible that after the
boys arrive a team will go in the
doubles, but it hasn't yet been decided.
The Columbus management an-
nounced that responses have come
from many sources and the tourna-
ment promises to be a success from
every standpoint. It will start on
Tuesday of next week and continue
for the five days.

Great Team For Piqua.
Piqua is lining up in great shape for
the base ball season and will have a
salaried team costing the manage-
ment nearly \$1000 a month. Several
star players have been secured from
the overflow in the various leagues
and three first class pitchers draw-
ing a salary of \$100 a month have ar-
rived to begin the season which opens
at Urbana, May 5th. Piqua does not
play Sunday ball, but the attendance
at the week day games is sufficient to
pay expenses and last season the
management made money. Arrange-
ments are being made, however, to
play ball on Sunday, at Wapakoneta,
and if it pays, a schedule will be ar-
ranged for the season.

Lincoln Boys Won.
The A grammar team of the Lincoln
building defeated the Lacer's baseball
team by a score of 11 to 8. The Lin-
coln battery was Roy Watt and Lloyd
Herrett; Lacer's battery, Lacer and
Johnson.

Pirates Defeated the Giants.
The Pirates, a newly organized local
base ball team played a game Sun-
day with the Giants the latter, a col-
ored organization. The Pirates won
in the ninth inning by a single score
the total being 8 to 7. John Godfrey
is the captain of the Pirates, Jack Mc-
Gill, manager, and Bert Lutz, secre-
tary and treasurer.

Fisher's pitching is credited with
winning the game, and he was well
supported by Al Freuh behind the
bat. The Pirates are prepared to
meet other teams.

Big League Race.
Yesterday's Results.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 0.

New York 5, Brooklyn 2
How They Stand.

Clubs	Won	Lost	P.	C.
New York	7	1	875	
St. Louis	5	3	625	
Cincinnati	5	4	600	
Brooklyn	5	5	500	
Boston	4	5	444	
Pittsburg	1	6	400	
Chicago	3	5	375	
Philadelphia	2	7	222	

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburg
Philadelphia at Boston

American League.

Chicago 7, Cleveland 4
Detroit 4, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, Boston 0
New York 4, Washington 1

How They Stand.

Clubs	Won	Lost	P.	C.
Boston	7	2	778	
Philadelphia	5	3	625	
Chicago	6	4	600	
New York	5	4	556	
Detroit	4	4	500	
Cleveland	1	5	444	
St. Louis	3	4	429	
Washington	0	8	000	

Games Today.

St. Louis at Detroit
Boston at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cleveland
New York at Washington

At It Again.

The Pabst bowling team hasn't lost
hope and again challenges the Veter-
ans for a chance to even up on one
of the several defeats of the season.
The Vets promptly accepted and the
two teams will try it again at the
Brunswick alleys tonight.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS CURED.
"For ten years I had chronic bron-
chitis so bad that at times I could
not speak above a whisper," writes
Mr. Joseph Coffman, of Montmorenci,
Ind. "I tried all remedies available,
but with no success. Fortunately my
employer suggested that I try Foley's
Honey and Tar. Its effect was almost
miraculous, and I am now cured of
the disease. On my recommendation
many people have used Foley's Honey
and Tar, and always with satisfac-
tion." H. F. Vorkamp

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends
and neighbors who assisted up dur-
ing the sickness and death of our
father, Charles H. Brown, also for the
many beautiful floral offerings.

THE CHILDREN

Money Loaned On Easy
Monthly or
Weekly Payments
Do not ask a friend to loan to you or endorse for you.
BE YOUR OWN SECURITY.
We loan on Household Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Cows, Wagons,
and other Chattel Security.
BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL.
LIMA CHATTEL LOAN CO.,
Both 'phones. 209 Opera House Block

The Selection of Your New Spring Suit

We want you to come while the completeness of the
stocks and the richness of the assortment is at its height.
The time is now. A month from now the stock will be
vast and comprehensive, but the particular suit that
might have pleased you may then be gone. See the superb
new fancy Cheviots, Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tweeds, and
other fabrics that add to our vast and beautiful line of
spring suits. No finer garments anywhere in the world
at any price.

MEN'S SIZES---
\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18.00
YOUNG MEN'S SIZES---
\$8.50, \$10, \$12, \$15.00

Men's Extra Serviceable Suits

\$5, \$7.50, \$8.50.

Every garment is reliable in quality, superb in make, perfect in fit and
strictly up to the moment in style. No establishment in the world shows more
distinguished appearing garments than The Eilerman Clothing Co. Everything
for men and boys' wear is here at little prices.

White Vests

For Semi Dress Occasions.

Our matchless display of white and nearly white vests represent the cream
of fashion. Come and see the new patterns they are the swellest and most
beautiful dress vests ever fashioned. Every one swell, smart and swagger at

\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.

People's Providers.
Progressive Outfitters.

Eilerman
CLOTHING CO.

Manufacturing
Distributors.
From Maker to You.

PUBLIC SQUARE, LIMA, O.

Grand Opening, Thursday Morning, April 28

AT 9:00 A. M.

A Large Austrian China Cake Plate or Fruit Bowl for 9c.

Bargains in Fine China-
ware.

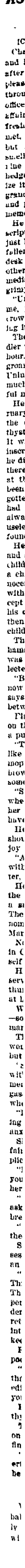
Bargains in Fine Ameri-
can Cut Glass.

Only 600 Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shakes Going at 29c each.

The Famous 99c Store,

124 North Elizabeth Street.
Between Postoffice and Y. M. C. A. Building.

GOODS ON EXHIBITION NOW.



REVIEWED BY THE EDITOR

right, 1910, by T. C. McClure.]
er had struck his easy hour,
drew away the stump of his
crown with a gesture of
relaxation. He had walked
the park on his way to the
t was a little breeze cornered
at seemed a tiny oasis of rest
where the two busy streets
e had often come that way,
never noticed those sweet
bushes before. It had been
s since he had smelled a
ke that. Chandler didn't re-
at for the time being the fact
it lingered in his nostrils
formed curious fests with his

anced at the bundle of manu-
hat had been put on his desk
he left the office. One had
trectly in the center of the
mewhat separated from the
It seemed to challenge his im-
supervision, and its solid,
spect tickled his fancy.

s my editorial eyes deceive
s have traveled much, little
ick mischievous," he laughed, tak-
glingly.
ually stern, businesslike Chan-
experiencing a tender hearted
tevertheless his editorial soul
when he saw the title. "The
Birthdays Stone" was too
r him even in his most merci-

l a little jingle about the Feb-
orn. Now, it happened that
or had carried a little am-
a childish little ring, with the
on "Marion, 1903," and, though
of often remember that the
s thought of it as he sat gazing
silly manuscript. There had
nths, even, when he had for-
e existence of that ring. He
t it, he didn't know why, but
when he had thrown away the
trifles that accumulate he had
am to keep that.

ad known one February girl,
determined to please this time
he could. Of course it was
No one but an audacious in-
would send in a manuscript
ch a title. He could easily as-
end her a small check out of
pocket to buy a lunge with
the waste paper out of the poor
literary effort.

last paragraph mentioned a
k under a mulberry tree. It
eer, he thought, that she se-
a mulberry tree, and—
George"—the editor's mercy was
transformed into curiosity—"she
ere was one of those hedge-
s the hammock and the house?"
y the sheets of paper dropped
desk, and he sat thinking with
d, awed expression.

ink that I should find it out
s—ten years afterward." He
the cold perspiration from his
The editor's memory was doing
vely work now.

he saw me that night just
d that fool of a blond widow
ut on my shoulder and I didn't
urage to push it off."
ounded the desk in a way that
have given the blond widow
er very nuisance.

Marion left next morning
seeing me, left me that let-
t went to her brother out west."
oked at the address given for
urn of the manuscript. It was
t down in the adjoining state.
me of the writer was either a
plume or some one that knew
a story.

day there was an acting editor
dler's place and Chandler him-
s on the southbound train.
ood waiting for her after the
had taken his card, his heart
ng like a frightened schoolboy's
impulsive step.

d it be Marion, and if Marion
wed the idea that she might be
I had not come to him before.
door opened, and a tall, slender
came toward him. It was she,
er than he had ever seen her.
"ad, Robert," she took his hand
s impulsiveness, and he re-
wed with joy her old habit of
her words in short sentences
ndly excited.

Marion—still," he asked, hold-
her hands fast and gazing
sly into her gray eyes.
new what he meant and smiled
"It is Marion—still," she re-

ver knew until yesterday why
ft." putting the manuscript in
nd. Her face flushed.
v did you get it?" she finally
with an increased shortness of

are recently become editor of
gazine you sent it to."
had evidently lost her self pos-
sion completely, and answered in
ny of embarrassment.

ve been writing for five years.
t not the name I generally use,
tle story was so different, silly
s, that I would not send it un-
y usual pen name. It has been
nd again and again. My own
t in it made me determined to
ending it until it was accepted."
had taken something from his

ion, I can explain everything
you didn't understand. "Tie—
ill accept this in payment."
ut in her hand the little am-
ing of childish design.
rose color of ten years ago was
s cheeks as she slipped it on her

haps if you will relate it, Rob-
will not be unlucky enough to
used acceptance."

TROY ALLISON.

n an old maid's sister has a
boy, the ancient maiden frequen-
s. "His mother can't do a thing
him when I am around."

AN OLD HUNTER'S ADVICE.

Here is the advice an old hunter gives to those who may come in unexpected contact with bad animals:

"If you are cornered by a snake stand motionless and he will never bite."

"If a vicious dog attacks you show him a knife or some similar instrument, and he will keep out of reach. A dog can never learn the deadliness of a revolver or a gun, but unless he has the rabies he knows how to respect a knife."

"If a swarm of wild bees attacks you stand motionless and let out all your breath. Then only a few of the swarm will sting."

This advice should be reversed at sea. A man who is swimming in shark infested waters is safe as long as he bickers about and makes a great deal of noise. The shark is too timid to approach anything that looks as if it meant to fight.

"What would you do in case you were cornered by a cinnamon bear?" some one asked the old hunter.

"Say my prayers," he answered laconically.

They All Saw It Move.

Mrs. Burton, with her husband, Sir Richard Burton, the famous traveler, and two ladies, had driven out of

Trident to a village dance and were sitting in the carriage listening to the band. In telling of it she said:

Suddenly, at the top of a roof, I caught sight of a rat, which appeared to me to be spellbound by the music.

"Look!" I said. "Don't move, but watch that rat fascinated by the music."

So we all sat and watched it and thought it most interesting that rats should be susceptible to music like lizards and snakes.

We all saw it move. We all saw its head turn and its tail move, and we kept still, not to frighten it away. The next day, feeling so much interested in the affair, we sent to inquire about it. The rat it turned out, was made of painted tin and fixed to the top of the house. So much for imagination.

A Rigid Sabbatarian.

A Canadian university man is enlightening his home circle with the following story: He was touring in Scotland last summer. One Sunday morning he put his little hammer in his pocket (he is an amateur geologist) and, strolling out upon the hills, began to chip off such specimens of rock as interested him. A native passing by looked on with a frown. "Sir," he said, "do ye ken yer breakin' more than stones there?" "Breakin' the Sabbath, eh?" said the young Canadian, with a laugh, and, to appease the Scot, he put away the hammer and walked a little way with him. A turn of the road revealed the ruins of a castle. "What castle is that?" said the stranger. "It's noo the day," was the severe reply. "To be speirin' sic things."—London Outlook.

A Tree That Grows Dishes.

There is a tree in the West Indies that the natives say "grows dishes." It looks like an apple tree. They call it the calabash. It bears very queer leaves and large white blossoms that grow right from the trunk and larger branches. After the flower comes the fruit, just as our apples or peaches do. But this fruit is in the shape of a gourd, only stronger and much larger, sometimes a foot in diameter. Now, see what a use the people of that country make of this fruit. The shell is so hard that all sorts of big and little dishes and drinking cups can be carved out of it. Even pots and kettles are made and used over the fire, but of course they cannot last as long as our iron ones.

Fetched 'Em.

"Hello, Miggins! How are you getting along with that suit of yours against the railroad on account of personal injuries?"

"I brought 'em to time, old man. I brought 'em to time!"

"What! Did you get the \$50,000 you sued for?"

"No; we sort o'—er—compromised on the amount. They offered me \$250 cash, and I took 'em up so blamed quick it made their heads swim. I got it, too, by George!"—Chicago Tribune.

What It Is That Wins.

A country woman remarked to her neighbor during a conversation on their return from market, "How is it, Mary, that you have been married four times, and I've never been married at all, and I'm much handsomer than you?"

"Aye, to be sure," returned Mary, "but it ain't handsomeness that does it, Sarah. It's the 'come hither' in your eye."

Bird Migration.

After years of study devoted to the topic Professor Alfred Newton of Cambridge stated that without doubt bird migration is the greatest mystery in the entire animal kingdom, "a mystery," he added, "that can be no more explained by the modern man of science than by the simple minded savage of antiquity."

Not Just What She Meant.

A little community of colored people in Alabama had raised the money to build a new church, and the dedication was to take place the next day. "Where are you going tomorrow?" the school teacher asked one young girl. Smiling radiantly, she answered, "I'm going to the degradation of our church!"

His Thought.

"I'm going to tell him what I think of him," said the angry man. "What do you think of it?"

"I think," was the reply, "that he must be a smaller man than you are or else you think pretty well of him."—Chicago Post.

"I was well; I would be better; here I lie," is the epitaph on a tombstone in England.

If we were a man with dimples and couldn't cover up the holes with putty we would grow whiskers over them. (We say this because we are jealous.)

MY TITIAN HAIR

(Original.)

"Dear old Mrs. Turnlee! She was always trying to do something for me, always laying plans for my future. When I was left a penniless orphan at sixteen she took me to her home and treated me as a daughter. She was interested in this by the absence of her only child, a young man of twenty, who had just departed for a three years' course at a German university. She grew so fond of me that she conceived the idea of marrying me to her son, who would inherit her property. His likeliness were in every room in the house, and they were by no means unattractive."

When Adelbert Turnlee left Germany for home, I had just recovered from a fever, during which my head had been shaved, leaving it as smooth as a billiard ball, and at the time of his return my hair was about the length of that on a mouse's back. I thought I looked very elegant, but Mrs. Turnlee was greatly distressed. "How unfortunate," she exclaimed. "I know this temporary defect will turn Bert against you. He is artistic in his taste and readily influenced by beauty or defect. If your beautiful golden hair were its full length it alone might win him. What a pity! What a pity!"

The dear old lady was so disappointed that I set my wit to work to supply the deficiency.

"What do you say to a wig?" I asked.

"The very thing!" But she was in a quandary as to her son's favorite color for hair. He had expressed himself as averse either to black or blond or red, she couldn't remember which. But she found some-thing he had written wherein occurred the words "beautiful Titian hair," and she concluded that the wig should be that color. The one she selected I thought to be too near a red, but as the hair merchant declared that it was true "Titian" Mrs. Turnlee was convinced and paid an exorbitant price for it.

Up to the time of the arrival of the expected victim I had taken little or no thought as to my own part in it, yielding to Mrs. Turnlee as I would humor a child in getting up a charade, but when I came to play the role of a fisher for a husband my maiden nature revolted. When Mrs. Turnlee was present I succeeded in treating Adelbert fairly well, but when she was absent my demeanor at once became reserved. However, this did not seem to be of much consequence, for, though he seemed to enjoy chatting with me, I could not discover the slightest indication of a love-like emotion. To tell the truth, I was at a disadvantage under my wig. I often caught Adelbert looking at it with a singular expression and suspected that he knew I wore a mask on my head. Be this as it may, a month passed, during which I was convinced that as a "thing of beauty" I was not "a joy forever" to Adelbert Turnlee. But we became excellent friends, and when we parted he declared that he would miss my companionship very much. I took the polite speech for what I considered it worth and made one equally polite.

He returned to Europe to fit himself for a professorship and was gone two years. Meanwhile my own luxuriant locks had grown to their full length, and as I stood combing them before the glass I confess I thought them very pretty. If they could only be a "Titian" and I could meet Mr. Turnlee again, not feeling that I was trying to make a dupe of him, perhaps his mother might have her wish. I was quite sure he would not care for the pale shade of my natural hair, so much less pronounced than that of my custom wig.

One day he came. His mother was very ill, and I had cabled for him. I did not expect him for several days after the day on which he arrived. I was holding his mother in my arms when the door opened, and he came hurriedly into the room. He cast an anxious glance at her, but it was impossible for him to keep his gaze fixed on her, and he turned, for he had evidently been caught by my flaxen hair.

"What in the name of—"

He stopped short and after kissing his mother affectionately asked a multitude of questions concerning her. When he had learned that she was convalescent and would soon be well he breathed a sigh of relief. Then he looked again at my hair. I explained the occasion of my having been obliged to don a wig to conceal my shaved pate.

"If you had chosen any color," he said, "except that frightful red I should have detected that which I now see so plainly. I detest red hair!"

"What do you see plainly?" asked Mrs. Turnlee.

"Mother, you force me to speak too plainly. Now that your beloved is free from that hated tinted wig she is a very pretty girl!"

"Hades tinted!" said the old lady feebly. "I thought it was 'Titian'."

"I confess," Adelbert went on to me, "to an absurd prejudice I conceived for you on account of your hair. I noticed and admired you for those traits that endeared you to my mother, your unselfishness, your tact, your natural amiability, besides appreciating your intellectual gifts. But I could never feel drawn toward a redheaded girl. I one night caught a glimpse of a mouse headed fairy sitting through the hall and was delighted. I wonder if it was not you?"

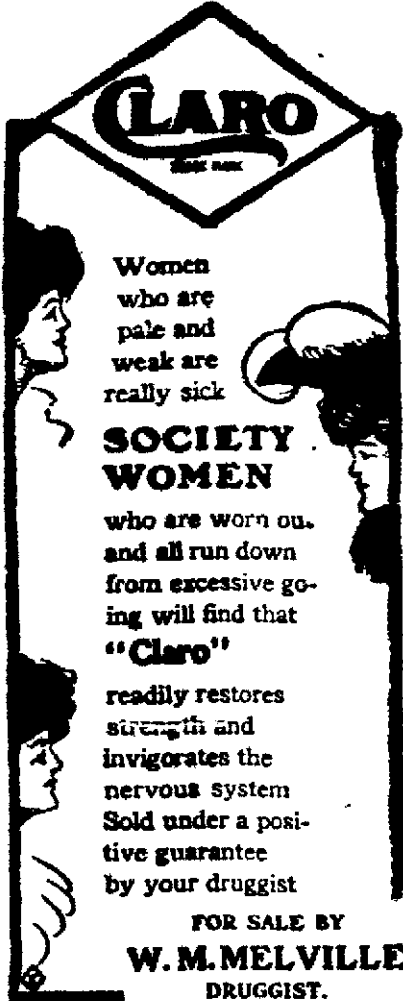
"It must have been."

"The image of that head has been with me for ten years. It caught my fancy and—"

Later he told me that it had caught his heart. So the dear lady got her wish after all.

ROSAMOND ALICIA BUDD.

Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, and will not constipate like nearly all other cough medicines. Refuse substitutes. H. F. Vorkamp.



CLARO

Women who are pale and weak are really sick.

SOCIETY WOMEN

who are worn out, and all run down from excessive going will find that "CLARO" readily restores strength and invigorates the nervous system. Sold under a positive guarantee by your druggist.

FOR SALE BY
W. M. MELVILLE
DRUGGIST.

Carnegie's Hero Fund.

Will these get a share of Andrew Carnegie's \$5,000,000 for the heroes of peace:

The man that minds the baby?

The woman that sits up for her husband?

The boy who has to wear knee pants till he is 16?

The strap hanger?

The newspaper man?

The girl that wears mended gloves?

The man who roots for a hopelessly distanced ball club in the race for the pennant?

The yard gardener?

The leap year man?

The woman who washes for her grown-up daughters?

The drunkard's wife?

Best Cough Medicine For Children.

When you buy a cough medicine for small children, you want one in which you can place implicit confidence. You want one that not only relieves but cures. You want one that is unquestionably harmless. You want one that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all of these conditions. There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds incident to childhood. It is also a certain preventive and cure for croup, and there is no danger whatever from whooping cough when it is given. It has been used in many epidemics of that disease with perfect success. For sale by all druggists.

Cheap rates and daily tourist car service to California via Iron Mountain Route during March and April.

For information, write G. A. A. Deane, Jr., T. P. A., 200 Sentinel building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Feb 22-10wks.

Saves Two From Death.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by H. F. Vorkamp. Trial bottles free.

SENATOR NELSON'S BIG D—

Senator Nelson's remark after a specially emphasized plea on behalf of the Alaskans that "adjectives sometimes come from the heart," shows that he is a close student of human nature. But this will not move some of the literary senators from the opinion that the adjective is a rhetorical effect that must always be handled with discretion, and that should be omitted in cases where there is the least doubt.—Washington Star

CASTORIA

The Kid You Have Always Bought

GIVE IT A TRIAL.

"You have been fighting again, Tommy!"

"I couldn't help it, mamma. That Stapleford boy sassed me."

"That was no reason for fighting. You should have remembered that a soft answer turneth away wrath, and given him a soft answer."

"I did I hit him with a chunk o' mud."—Chicago Tribune.

A Love Letter.

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best salve on earth. 25c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store."

HINT.

We show the duke about New York

"This," we explain, "is Wall street."

His Grace yawns.

"Er—where is Broad street, don't you know?" he asks

The ladies of the party are much agitated; it is the first hint our distinguished guest has let fall.—Puck.

TO THE FARM BOY.

We know that a great many nice bright boys on the farms read these items week by week boys who for little fellows have to work hard milking the cows, feeding the stock, doing the chores, and it is likely that some such boy often wishes that he could see more of the big old world than is revealed to him on the farm among the fields, meadows and orchard. Maybe he has a longing to know more and be something more than a mere farm drudge. Well, you can do it, my boy, if you want to. Read all you can. Books and papers of the best sort are plenty and cheap. Work your thinker as you ride back and forth on the corn or sulky plow. Let trash alone—trash company, trash literature, trash recreation. Study Nature's book. Nature is a good teacher and is patient with those who would learn of her. Study the clouds, the winds, the weather, the seasons. Learn the names of the plants, grasses, flowers, weeds, trees and shrubs. Find out something about the soil you plow and cultivate and why some fields on the farm are better for corn and some for grass than others. Watch the birds, their migrations and nest building; get a specimen egg of all the birds you find on the farm and learn the names of all the birds, find out what they eat and why they are man's best friends. Find out how the limestone came to crop out along the creek bed down in the pasture and how that big hardhead came to be dumped down all by itself in the meadow. Make up your mind to know something and start with those things which are all around you every day.

Hunt for knowledge just as a woodpecker does for worms and grubs on the dead tree—up and down, round and round, prying into every crack, knocking off the dead bark and moss—at it all the time. Using boyhood's days in this manner, the world grows ever so large even on the farm, and knowledge so acquired is education of the broadest and best sort.

DOGS.

A reader wishes us to say something about dogs—the utterly useless curs which are such an all round nuisance everywhere. There is not much to be said, and what there is will do no good. Just so long as men and women are what they are they will keep dogs, whether they need them or not. The keeping of dogs seems to us to be an outgrowth largely of a hereditary instinct in the human race, dating from the old barbarian days when the dog was indispensable in the economy of human living. Dogs have their place even today in the field, on guard as stock herders, possibly as pets for little folk, but when we see a fine lady, who ought to have a nice baby boy or girl to care for, lugging around one of these hideous and meanly pug nosed little brutes and lavishing a mother's effusive affection upon it, it makes us weary and tempted to say ungentle things. When the whole indictment is specified against dogs in general, their meanness, their predatory habits, their cruelty, the wonder is why so many utterly useless brutes are permitted to live.

TWO WASTES.

There are two wastes, which may be noted on most farms—one a waste by erosion, the leaching of the soil by melting snows and summer rains, which rob the soil of its best and most fertile components. This is especially noticeable on all rolling and hilly lands. A frequent rotation of clover on such fields will do much to prevent this trouble, and when planted to corn the planting should be so done as to avoid giving the water a direct descent down the slope. Another waste which it seems hard to avoid is the great growth of weeds in cornfields after they are laid by and in grain fields after the crop is removed. There are plenty of good farms on which the weeds produced are more exhaustive to the soil than are the crops. These are the farms where a man is trying to work too much land, and the real value of a flock of sheep in connection with such farms is not appreciated as it should be.

ARE YOU RICH?

When is a man rich? Is it when he has a half section farm, worth \$30,000, or when he commands a \$3,000 salary, or when he owns a big store and does a business of \$50,000 a year, or when as a capitalist he cannot spend his income? None of these. Any man is rich who is contented and who is in the enjoyment of good health, who has the respect of his friends and neighbors, who can earn enough to pay his way, keep square with the world and care for his family. His calling may be a lowly one, his income small, his influence limited, his name unknown outside the community in which he lives, but still he is rich, the possessor of a sort of wealth which time can never tarnish or the misfortunes of life rob him of. There are some very poor men who are rated among the millionaires, for they have none of these things.

A ROAD PROBLEM.

We attended a farmers' institute this winter in a section where bad roads were not the result of rain and mud, but where their worst roads were in the driest times, the soil being of a light, sandy texture, which would not compact by travel. How to make these roads passable in a dry time was one of the most important topics discussed, and it is a problem, much as the man who lives on the gumbo soils may feel like laughing at it.

Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets give immediate relief and permanent cure dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach and bowel troubles. H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

When a lovely character speaks of a woman who is rather unpopular, she says: "She is a devoted wife and mother."

The robin, which nests in March, probably raises a second brood later on in the season.

When one can sell coal wool for \$5 per cord and buy hard coal for \$8.50 per ton, there is good money in selling the wool and burning the coal.

We can readily see how cats can be made to regulate the supply of rats and mice, but what really interests us more is to find out some way to regulate the supply of cats.

A long drawn out winter season is not so much of an objection where one lives in a timbered country or owns a timbered farm, but where one has a prairie farm it is a serious objection.

The Russian has but 120 days in the whole year during which he can work. The others are all either Sundays or church holidays, which makes it a case of pious beggins, poverty with a vengeance.

The war in the far east will cut off the supply of butter from Russia, and the countries which she has been supplying will have to import 20,000 tons from the United States and Canada to take its place.

It is a rather curious trait in the dog that when he falls into the habit of killing and worrying flocks of sheep he will never do his work near home. He will almost invariably travel several miles for his victims.

Much interest and discussion is being taken in the plan of teaching the elementary principles of agriculture in the country schools. The plan has much to commend it. Plant and animal life studies always interest the little folks.

We have a friend who always sows clover seed with all his small grain crops. We do not know just what his regular course of rotation is, but we do know that he has a wonderfully productive farm, and it has been under cultivation for sixty years.

Comparisons sometimes help one to feel more contented with his lot in life. It would be hard to find any able-bodied man in this country who earned so small a sum as \$50 a year and fed himself and family with it, but China and India have such people by the hundred million.

Alfalfa and trolley railways are regenerating the state of Ohio—the alfalfa is restoring the lost fertility of the soil and the trolley is making life in the country accessible to the people, with all its advantages. Indiana, Illinois and Iowa are beginning the good work too.

The minimum rates of transportation are about reached by the great railway corporations of the country. They can hardly further improve the physical condition of their systems by eliminating grades, using bigger engines or larger freight cars—so as to much further lower freight rates.

A New York reader wishes to know how to put up grated horseradish at home and have it retain its color as well as that which is put up by the professional canners. We cannot answer his query further than to say that the discoloration referred to is doubtless due to the imperfect exclusion of the air.

A friend who set out a windbreak of Scotch pine twelve years ago writes us that it was one of the best investments he ever made; that the trees are now a perfect windbreak twenty feet high. He planted selected nursery trees from three to four feet high, set two rows, breaking joints, trees sixteen feet apart each way.

In these days of sharp business competition and improved commercial methods eggs are still sold by count and not by weight, an unjust and unfair method, the like of which is not found in the buying and selling of any other commodity that we know of. The French people long ago discarded the count method, and we wonder why it is not done in this country.

Our observations lead us to believe that not less than 60 per cent of the young birds which are hatched of almost any species, save the sparrow, are destroyed from one cause or another before they are able to leave the nest and care for themselves. The domestic cat is one of their worst enemies, the crow and blue jay raid the nests of the tree building birds, while the skunk raids the nests of those which build on the ground. We have known a cat to wipe out a family of eight young wrens in one afternoon, taking them one by one as they left the nest. Birds, like men, find it hard to adapt themselves to civilized conditions. When we consider the tragedies which beset all bird life the wonder is we have any birds left.

A good many of our readers will be wanting to fix up a bit of new lawn this spring, and a suggestion on this line may prove helpful. The soil should first be well spaded or plowed, be reduced to the finest tilth possible and should be well fertilized. If the soil is very sandy, a few loads of muck or clay should be incorporated with the sand. For seedling we know of nothing better than blue grass and white clover. The clover will make a pretty good lawn right away during the first season, while the blue grass will not show up much till the next season, when it will gradually crowd the clover mostly out. After the seed is sown the lawn should be well rolled to get it as level and compact as possible, and a supply of water for it is indispensable to have it do well the first year.

When a lovely character speaks of a woman who is rather unpopular, she says: "She is a devoted wife and mother."

When a lovely character speaks of a woman who

BOTH Engineer and Fire- man Jumped

When Collision

With a Freight Train Was Imminent.

Freight Was Side-swiped by Engine of an L. E. & W. Passenger.

Fireman Paul Seaton Was Serious- ly Injured and Was Taken to a Hospital in Sandusky. Railroad News.

West bound passenger train No. 5, which was due here at 4:23 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the L. E. & W., was wrecked at the little station of Whitmore, between Fostoria and Sandusky yesterday and Fireman Paul Seaton, of this city, was so badly injured, as a result of the accident that he was taken back to Sandusky and sent to a hospital under care of the company's surgeon at that place.

The wreck was caused by the engine of the passenger train side-swiping the second section of east bound through freight No. 66. Engineer Isaac Donaldson and Fireman Seaton, who were on the passenger engine, both jumped when they saw that the collision was inevitable and Fireman Seaton sustained serious injury to his back and spine. He was taken to Sandusky on train No. 2, which left here at 5:55 and Fireman Ed. Wireman and C. D. Miller went from this city to look to his welfare on behalf of the L. E. & W. Engineer Donaldson was not injured and came home on train No. 5, which arrived here about 4 hours late.

The freight train with which No. 5 collided, was a double header. It was being pulled into a passing track as the passenger train approached but failed to get into the "clear" in time and the passenger engine hit the fourth car ahead of the caboose at the switch. Engineer Donaldson reversed his engine and applied the air before he jumped to save his own life, and none of the train crew or passengers sustained injury. Considerable damage was done, however, to the passenger engine and to two or three cars in the freight train and another engine was sent from Sandusky to bring the train to this city.

Fireman Seaton, who was injured by jumping from the passenger engine, heard at 406 west Vine street.

Must Cut Out Boze.
T. P. Shonts, president of the Clerical Leaf, has issued a circular calling the attention of the employees to the rule governing the habits of the men in the circular, Mr. Shonts says: "I am informed that the use of intoxicating liquors is indulged in to a greater or less extent by the employees of this company. Human lives are too precious and property too valuable to be handled by men whose minds are clouded or nerves impaired by the use of alcoholic liquors, while the workmen, whether skilled or otherwise, who use the same, can never do himself nor the company justice."

Moved Their Household Goods.
Mr. Charles Coulter, shipping clerk for the Lake Shore railroad, with headquarters at Chicago, spent Sunday with friends in Lima. His wife and daughter who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ray Shetterly, west Elm street, the past week, getting their household goods packed ready to ship to Chicago, returned with Mr. Coulter yesterday afternoon.

Track Notes.
George W. Cuyler, formerly round house foreman for the Big Four road at Galion, has been appointed master mechanic for the L. E. & W. at Rankin, Ills.

Mr. Frank Hill, special claim agent for the L. E. & W., was in the city today, on business.

Detectives Bates and Alexander, of the P. Ft. W. & C., are here to attend the session of the grand jury.

On Wednesday next, the Pennsylvania will run over this division, as sections of the Limited, five full trains of Pullman cars containing Methodist delegates bound for the general conference to be held at Los Angeles, May 4-21. From Chicago, the trains will be routed over the Santa Fe.

Trainmen on the Pennsylvania have received orders to be extremely careful about locking switches after they have been opened to permit the passage of a train. The orders say that the company has had a number of accidents in that line and if any occur, the penalty will be dismissed from the service.

That veteran and competent engineer R. B. Hickok will go from the local lodge of the B. of L. E. to attend the national convention at Los Angeles which meets next month.

The Pennsylvania which, like the

New York Central has guaranteed the prompt arrival of its limited trains on which an excess fare is charged or forfeit a rebate of \$1 for every hour the train is late, has adopted a new method of paying such forfeit. Hereafter passengers on delayed limited trains were obliged to collect the rebate through the general passenger agents' office. Under the new arrangement every passenger on a delayed train will be furnished by the conductor with a forfeit check specifying the amount of the forfeit to which he is entitled somewhat similar to the excess fare check given by the conductors when collecting fares on trains, and these checks can be cashed at any ticket office of the company.

SAD NEWS

Received From China by a Bluffton Young Lady.

A despatch from Columbus Grove to the Enquirer says:
Brokenhearted, Miss Rhoda Lugibihl, of Bluffton, Ohio, has given up her work in a preparatory bible school in Nyack, N. Y. and returned to her home in this vicinity. Miss Lugibihl entered the school to fit herself for mission work in China, where she was to join her fiancé, be married and with him enter upon the work. Her fond hopes were blasted when a message came last week announcing the death of her husband-to-be, Henry Lehr, in Wu Chow, China. He had fallen a victim of fever.

"Cure the cough and save the life," Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

THE IDLER.

Robert Cusac, who has been in the employ of Undertaker Renshler, for the last year, returned from Lima, Saturday, where he purchased an interest in an undertaking establishment. Mr. Cusac is an affable young gentleman, qualified in every way for the business in which he is to engage. —Friday Republican.

May 3rd is a marked date on the calendar of light harness racing. On that date the board of appeals of the American Trotting Association will pass on the mile alleged to have been negotiated by Crescens in 1:59 2/3 at the Wichita track last fall, and declare whether or not it shall stand as a record.

The board has in its possession a quantity of evidence gathered by interested people, bearing on the event. Much on this was obtained by emissaries sent to Wichita with power to make the most thorough investigation possible, at considerable expense.

I. O. O. F. excursion to Delphos this evening, account of the 85th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, and the 5th session of the Allen county I. O. O. F. association. Special train leaves Lima at 7 o'clock, returning leaves Delphos at 12:30. Every-body go.

Wm H. Railing has bought the Bee Hive grocery at 139 east Elm street. Mr. Railing has been in the business before and it is not an adventure with him. He is up to date in his particular line and knows how to cater to the wants of the people.

CONSUMPTION

Caused the Death of Henry Schick, This Morning.

Henry Schick Jr., son of Henry Schick, of 839 north Main street, died at 10:50 o'clock this morning, death resulting from consumption, after an illness of four years duration. The deceased was born in Germany and lived to the age of 26 years, 7 months and 14 days.

Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed.

People don't like men and women, who go about with a long, sober face—always telling their troubles, make yourself bright, cheerful and sunny with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents tea or tablet form. H. F. Vorkamp.

**COAL GAS TAR FOR SALE AT
GAS OFFICE.** 64-4t

Grippe kills millions yearly. People lack blood and vital force. Take a body builder, strength producing remedy like Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea and throw off disease. 35 cents tea or tablet form. H. F. Vorkamp.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cures more spring disorders than any other known remedy. It positively makes you well and keeps you well. 35 cents tea or tablet form. H. F. Vorkamp.

TAFT EN ROUTE.

Washington, April 26—Secretary Taft left here today for St. Louis to represent the president at the opening ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

**COAL GAS TAR FOR SALE AT
GAS OFFICE.** 64-4t

LAND

Of Milk and Honey Making

Royal Plans

For Entertainment of Knights

When They Go to Their National Conclave in September.

From Interest Shows It Is Con- sistently Believed That Meeting Will Be Greatest Ever Held by Knights Templar.

There is considerable activity even at this early day among local Knights Templar, in anticipation of the proposed trip to California to attend the national conclave of that body. The hospitality of the Golden state to Knights in past years is a fragrant memory, and preliminary announcements from the coast indicate that this year the Golden Gate members will surpass all former efforts. The following is given out as the

Official Program.

Reception of commanderies as they arrive in the city.

Sunday, Sept. 4.—Divine service.

Monday, Sept. 5.—Reception of commanderies as they arrive in the city.

Tuesday, Sept. 6.—The grand parade and the opening of the grand encampment. In the evening, reception to the M. E. Grand Master at the Palace hotel.

Wednesday, Sept. 7.—Competitive drills. Receptions by commanderies who have headquarters in the city. Excursions by rail or steamer. In the evening, banquet to the Grand Encampment.

Thursday, Sept. 8.—Receptions by different commanderies. Excursions by rail and steamer. Promenade concert. Distribution of prizes to the different commanderies or drill corps.

Friday, Sept. 9.—Receptions, excursions, and general congratulations.

Saturday, Sept. 10.—Closing of the conclave with invitations to come again.

From the interest already shown it is confidently believed that the 1904 conclave will be the most famous in the annals of templar encampments.

All parts of California will unite to extend a California welcome and to make the reception and entertainment of visitors such a success that they will want to visit the coast again and often.

Among the many inducements to the visitors, as detailed below, may be mentioned the lowest railroad fares ever made, ample hotel accommodations, splendid restaurants, brilliant illuminations and decorations, a superb parade, competitive drills, elaborate preparations for entertainment of visitors, numerous excursions to all parts of the state, thorough care for the comfort of all side trips to many points of interest and exhibitions of the wonderful resources of California.

PROSPEROUS

Citizen of Buckland Takes His Own Life.

Ambrose Neese, a well-known citizen of Buckland, committed suicide about 5 o'clock Saturday by hanging himself in the barn on the rear end of his residence lot. No cause can be given for the rash act as Mr. Neese seemed to be in the best of spirits when he awoke. He went to the barn at the usual time to do his morning's work, while his wife prepared breakfast. As he did not return to the house after a reasonable length of time, Mrs. Neese went to the barn to see what detained him, and was horrified to find him hanging in the buggy shed. Her cries aroused the neighbors, and James McAdams, living nearby, hastened to the scene. The body was immediately cut down by Mr. McAdams and an attempt was made to revive him, but life was extinct. Mr. Neese was about 77 years of age and one of the wealthiest citizens of Logan township. The affair caused considerable excitement at Buckland and is greatly regretted by all.—St. Marys News.

MORE BAKING POWDER.

Kansas City, Mo., April 26.—The second trial of State Senator Jesse Well, charged with soliciting a bribe for his vote on baking powder legislation in the state legislature, was called in the criminal court here today. At the first trial, the jury didn't agree.

Pine-salve contains all the antiseptic and healing properties of the pine. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin that Pine-salve will not cure. For burns and cuts and as a family salve, Pine-salve is the best salve in the world. H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

ROYALLY

Did the Wapak "Birds" Entertain

Nearly One Hundred Eagles From This City

Assisted in the Work of Teaching Seventy-two New Members How to Fly—Banquet Served After Initiation.

Nearly one hundred members of Lima Aerie No. 370, F. O. E., went to Wapakoneta on C. H. & D. train No. 9, last night, leaving here at 6:05 o'clock, to assist in instituting a new aerie of the order in the Auglaize county town. The Lima delegation was met at the depot by members of the new organization and a band, and after a short street parade, all repaired to the Maccabee hall where the ritualistic work of the order was exemplified by the members of the team from this city, under the leadership of Worthy Conductor, I. B. Crist. Col. Voule, of Toledo, a district deputy in the order, presided on the rostrum with Worthy President T. B. Bowersock, of Lima Aerie. Seventy-two candidates for membership were taken into the order on the charter list of the new aerie.

After the aerie had been instituted the new members and their guests went to the city hall where a splendid banquet was served under the management of caterer "Peck" Heister. The Lima members were royally entertained, and all entertain best wishes for the future success of Wapakoneta aerie.

PRIMARY UNION.

The primary union will hold their next meeting Wednesday evening, April 27, 1904, at the Y. M. C. A., at 7:30 p. m. Following is the program: Devotional service, Mr. G. A. Herrett, Supt. Grace M. E. Sunday school. The lesson, prayer and promise, taught by Mrs. B. A. Connolly. The topic, "Special days and how to observe them," by Mrs. A. T. McDonald. All teachers of the various Sunday schools, especially primary and intermediate teachers, and those who desire to do good work among the children, should attend these meetings as they will find them helpful, not only in the teaching of the lesson, but also in assisting them to overcome the difficulties with which a teacher has to cope.

REBEKAHS

From This City Will Do Work at Columbus Grove.

Columbus Grove, O., April 26.—On Thursday evening of this week the local lodge of Rebekahs will initiate a class of several candidates into the mysteries of the order. Stella Rebekah Lodge, of Lima, has been invited to do the work and has accepted the invitation. They will come here at 6:21 about 40 strong. The local lodge is making great preparations for the entertainment of the visiting lodge. Following the conferring of degrees, a banquet will be served to about 200 people. The Limaites will be entertained in a delightful manner until the time of the return train at 1:33.

DECORATION DAY EXERCISES.

In order to make arrangements for the proper observance of May 30, 1904, and the time honored custom of paying a respectful tribute to our departed heroes of 1861 to '65 and '98, the members of Mart Armstrong Post 202 and Woman's Relief Corps, will meet at Memorial hall, Wednesday evening, April 27th at 7 o'clock, for the appointment and selection on the necessary committees.

A cordial invitation is however extended to representatives from the Spanish War Veterans Association, Cos. C and K 2nd regiment O. N. G., and patriotic citizens, who desire to assist in thus honoring the nation's dead.

By order of the Post.
A. M. DILDINE, Com'd.
E. B. DAVIS, Adjutant. 67-2t

SMITH

And Deming Will Be Raised to Majors.

Count of Ballots Cast by Second Regiment Gives Them Each 530 Votes.

Returns from the canvassing board of the Second regiment, O. N. G., indicate that at the election held at the respective armories of the various companies of the regiment on last Thursday evening, 530 votes were cast for Captain J. W. Smith, of Ottawa, and Captain Cliff Deming, of Ada, who will be raised to the rank of majors. They will resign their respective commands and receive their new commissions in a few days.



Rain Coat.

(Cravenette)

For all weathers. You can wear it shine as well as rain, and look well.

A swagger garment full of style and service.

\$12.00 to \$25.00.

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MORRIS BROS., 217 N. Main St., Lima, O

G. E. BLUEM.

CENTRAL BUILDING.

G. E. BLUEM.



SPECIAL GLOVE ANNOUNCEMENT.



Much forethought and consideration have been given to the glove stock for the new Blueum Store and the result is that we are now in the best of position to fill your every glove need. Not only are our lines varied but each line is perfectly complete.

The Reynier and the Trefousse Makes
are today considered the heights of glove perfection and you are assured of complete satisfaction if you depend upon either of these lines.

On the Main Floor 1st fl.

THE REYNIER GLOVE has long had a reputation for its high class qualities. Since 1832, when the Reynier Glove was first made, it has had a reputation for certain rare points.

1. Selection of only the finest skins, carefully prepared.
2. Accuracy of fit.
3. Beauty of color.
4. Exquisite finish and detail.

We have just opened the first shipments of the new gloves for spring, in all the delicate tints of tan, bisque, mode, soft grays, sturdy wood brown, oak tan, pearl, black and white.

The prices for women's Suede Gloves are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

THE TREFOUSSE GLOVE needs no introduction to the women of Lima and vicinity who have worn them. To those who have not we say "ask those who have." This glove comes in glace kid, magioni or Foster styles; colors or in white or black; our prices for this superior article are \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

FABRIC GLOVES are very convenient for spring and summer wear and our line is complete. They come in lisle thread or silk, are double tipped and can be had either in colors or in black or white. We have both the famous Amsterdam and Kayser brands and the prices are 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

LACE GLOVES either in colors and black or white at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

LACE MITTS in black and white, ranging in price from 25c in gradual grades to the better qualities at \$1.00.

We also have a line of the famous "Reliance" Household Rubber Gloves; they are invaluable for use in general housework. They are a most convenient article for photographers, electricians, etc.

G. E. BLUEM.

G. E. BLUEM.



Dry Goods, Suit House.
CENTRAL BUILDING,
221-223 North Main Street.



SHAWNEE COMMANDERY NO. 14, K. T.

Stated Conclave this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work, Red Cross Degree. Visitors invited.
WALTER K. MOYER, E. C.
GEO. B. HOLLAND, Recorder.

The surest and safest remedy for kidney and bladder diseases is Foley's Kidney Cure. It taken in time it affords security from all kidney and bladder diseases. It makes them right. Don't delay taking it. H. F. Vorkamp.

LIMA HIVE NO. 43 ATTENTION.

All members of the order are requested to attend the regular session Wednesday evening, April 27. Business of importance. By order of LADY COMMANDER.

Wear Your Cravenette

when it rains. Wear your Cravenette when it shines—sun or moon. It's the best coat of them all for all round service the year round. The fabric looks like—like—the fabric of any other spring top coat; but it's water proof besides. A graceful, comfortable, right fitting overgarment; ankle length, like the one in the picture, made to your measure of some plain color or fancy coating. \$18.00 up.

Highest award at Pan American Exposition.

Suits \$15.00 up. Trousers \$1.00 up.

Your credit is good here.

J. M. SPICER,

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